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ASK ACCUSED CONGRESSMEN'S NAMES

LA FOLLETTE IS HELD ENTITLED TO QUIT RACE

Judge Pugh of Dickinson, in Decision Here, Says He May Quit in N. D.

NEW APPEAL IS TAKEN

Is Asked to Overrule Judge's Decision

The Supreme Court late today affirmed Judge Pugh's decision. This means LaFollette's name will not go on the ballot.

District Judge Thomas Pugh - of Dickinson here today decided that Robert M. LaFollette's name should primary ballot. Immediately attor-LaFollette's name on the ballot, served notice of an appeal to the supreme court and that request would be made of the court to hear the appeal

in the Morton district court directing the secretary of state to incorporate LaFollette's name with other candidates for the presidency, was quashed by Judge Pugh. His decision folowed a hearing in Mandan last

Judge Pugh, announcing his deciproof that LaFollette is a candidate for the presidency had not been produced by attorneys for R. A. Kinzer, seeking to keen LaFollette's annual to verify the Bishall Seeking to keen LaFollette's annual to verify the Bishall Seeking to keen LaFollette's annual to verify the Bishall Seeking to keen LaFollette's annual to verify the Bishall Seeking to keen LaFollette's annual to verify the Bishall Seeking to keen LaFollette's annual to the seeking to keen the seeking the seeking to keen the seeking to keen the seeking the s the ballot as contemplated by section of the code, that even the missing to keep Larollette's name on port. He sets up \$75,224.35 interest death of her divorced husband. John ton 910 of the code, that even the Rishon Reissman report. Asked though the statute does not provide the Bishop, Brissman report. Asked though the statute does not provide a man concerning this item, Mr. Lund said Lake before Judge W. J. Kneeshaw, Treasury department with the experience of the control over his own candidacy that he did not know whether it was copies of which were received in Mi-planation that taxpayers are holding has control over his own candidacy to some extent and may withdraw, that the Secretary of State acted in good faith in striking LaFollette's

Mandan last night after Judge Lemb-ce had been ordered to hear it immediately or to get another judge.

Appeal Is Heard

n the appeal from Judge Pugh's decision, continuing the arguments through the usual noon hour recess and the court is expected to formulate its decision during the after-

There is danger now, according to Secretary of State Hall, that delay in printing the ballots would make it impossible for some country pre-cincts to be reached should a severe torm tie up road traffic for two or Heavyweight Boxers to Batthree days.

Record Time Made The disposition of the case is be-ieved to make a record. Judge ugh heard arguments in Mandan supreme court granted the appeal and set a kearing, continuing arguments after noon, completing them

about 12:30 p. m.
Today was the third time the case within a few days.

SEEKS DAMAGE FOR ATTACK DEMOCRATS OF

Georgia Woman Suing Son of Coca Cola King

The suit resulted from an alieged attack upon Mrs. Byfield by Candler proven at recent investigations at early on the morning of July 17, 1922, Washington, against his character in Mrs. Byfield's stateroom on a liner of integrity that should weaken our decessed vould not, if he had been in faith in his outstanding ability and the plaintiff rested yesterday riter clyde Byfield, automobile dealer and clubman, his wife and two physicians of the Northwest Democratic was mixed in the cup and not in the

had testified and a mass of documen-organization at Minot for failing to pot and the dosage was fixed so high tary evidence had been introduced. place the name of Mr. McAdoo on the as to insure a speedy death. The of the trial yesterday was the ad- his candidacy at their meetings in three hours after the defendant was mission by Byfield that while on the Minot."

stand that approximately within 10 "We feel," the resolutions continuminutes after he had discovered Mr. ed, "that this failure to act is a di-Candler in his wife's state room he rect blow to the interests of the rail-\$25,000. Late in testimony, he said, cularly those belonging to the Minot verdict at the close of the testicach.

Candler exchanged the check for club, whose interest in the Minot mony." \$2,000 cash and a check for \$20,500 Democratic club was primarily dis-and obtained a signed statement usted by a desire to promote the confrom Byfield exonerating him from didacy of Mr. McAdoo in North Da-

Mr. Candler later stopped payment

STATE'S GRAND FORKS FLOUR MILL LOSS OVER \$400,000, INCLUDING ALL INTEREST, SINCE OPERATION BEGAN

Loss Set Out by Accountant Is \$325,998.60 with \$75,227.35 Additional Interest Not Placed by Lund in Making His Report to the State Board of Auditors-Gain in The Last Five Months of 1923

The North Dakota State Miti and Elevator at Grand Forks had a total operating loss, including interest on capital, of \$325,998.60 on December 31, 1923, according to a report of O. B. Lund, accountant, to the state board of auditors. The report of Mr. Lund includes the Bishop, Briss-Supreme Court Immediately man report up to last July 31 and verification of it, together with additions up to December 31. In addition Mr. Lund says \$75,227.35 not included in the loss is due on construction bonds.

The mill sustained a net operating loss of 48 cents a barrel prior to August 1, 1922 and changed this into a profit of 10 cents a barrel for the five-months period after August 1, but, the report says, "while the milling profits show a substantial gain during the five months covered by this examination, it has not been sufficient to carry the reserves and interest charges on capital."

The Jose, as shown by the report to the board of auditors, which is composed of the Attorney-General, State Auditor and Secretary of State, was \$230,346.57 for the period from October 23, 1922, when the mill began operations, to July 31, 1923, and \$95,652.03 for the period from August 1, 1923, to December 31, 1923.

DISMISSAL OF

CASE SET OUT

Convict Mrs. Ursula Smith,

Officials Hold

POISON CHARGE MADE

against Mrs. Ursula Smith of Gran-

ville, formerly charged with first

in papers filed in the case at Devils'

timony which the state has to offer.

of the deceased. An analysis of the

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was seen with the deceased about 7

medical authorities are

greed that strychnine is extremely

dose about 11/2 grains or one and

Poison in Cap Alone

The dector, Dr. F. K. Kolb. saw the body at about 9 o'clock in the

morning and from his examination

hours. Under the circumstances

of the guilt of the defendant. The

last seen with him and the state is unable to destroy the alibi of de-

Tunes in as parties plats

Rugby, N. D., March 7 .- Mrs. L. R. Nostdal of Rugby, when she tuned

"This is an action brought on the

"During the period covered by this report (the last five months of 1923) the mill operated about 95 percent **REASONS FOR** time," says the audit report. not go on the March 18 presidential the basis of 3,000 barrels per day, it primary ballot. Immediately attor- exceeded capacity output, On the ney for R. A. Kinzer, seeking to keep basis of full time, however, the records show that for the month of December the mill turned out 100, 841 barrels of flour and Semalina in 30 days, or an average of 3,360 barrels per day. This was explained by the mill superintendent as the results The alternative writ of mandamus, of making a few changes in the maissued by District Judge F. T. Lembke chinery, increasing the capacity of the mill about 10 percent."

There is an excellent accounting system in the state mill, the auditor reported.

Question On Loss There may be a question of whether the loss of \$325,598.60 should be increased by \$75,224.35 interest due

and including items in the construction which may have been depreciated or wiped out but are charged to The supreme court heard argue the construction period, shows as-ments of Attorney-General Shafer, sets of \$3,044,391.76, representing the loseph Coghlan and F. O. Hellstrom cost of the mill. The state issued (Continued on page 8)

MEET FIRPO grains of strychnine. A small quantity of black coffee in a cup standing on the kitchen stove at the time the man was found dead disclosed

tle in South America

Buenos, Aires, Mar. 7 .- Ermigie Spalla, Italian heavyweight champion, last night. He gave his decision and Luis Angell Firpo, South Ameri-here about 10,30. Appeal papers can title holder, rested today in pre-were filed immediately and soon the

> workout vesterday. Spalla was hope- of the same evening the same wit- be tried Monday. ful of victory as it would pave the ness saw the deceased standing in way for a merting with Jack Dempsey the kitchen of the Smith home.
> while Firms was anxious to retain his "The mother of the defendant teswhile Firpo was anxious to retain his lourels to get another chance at the

SLOPE STAND FOR McADOO

Mandan, N. D., Mar. 7 .- Fifty Missuri Slope Democrats, meeting in documentary evidence by the defense by State chairman J. E. Campbell of the trial of suit for \$100,000 dam- Mandan, adopted resolutions inders. eges brought by Mrs. Sarsh Byfiold, ing the candidacy of William McAdoc Senuty contest winner, against Wai- "on account of his progressive poli-er T. Candler, son of Asa G. Candler, cies, and ability to promote the in-Atlanta capitalist, was expected to tarasts and welfare of the general egin with the opening of court to-public." Mrs. B. Regan of Mandan

was secretary. "We feel that nothing has been proven at recent investigations at satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt or integrity that should weaken our

The most sensational development ballot, efter having twice Indorsed man was seen standing in the house

had in his pocket Candler's check for roal employes of the state, and partia

The conference indorsed the candi-

IMMEDIATE CUT IN TAXES NOW BEING PUSHED

Treasury Department Would Have Congress Settle 25 Per Cent Reduction

UP

CASH

HOLDING

Income Taxpayers Holding Back Awaiting the Ac-

OPPOSITION DEVELOPS Washington, Mar. 7.-(By the A. /P.)-Opposition developed in both houses of Congress today to proposals for immediate action to reduce by 25 percent all personal income taxes payable this

tion of Congress

-Clairman-Green-of-the house ways and means committee changed plans announced yesterday and in view of the opposition decided to delay asking the com-mittee to remove the reduction provisions from the revenue bill and incorporate in a joint resol-

Washington, March 7.-The house evenue bill came under the detailed scruting of the senate financial committee today following its completion yesterday of preliminary work in-Not Sufficient Evidence To cluding receipt of a report by treasury officials of the estimated effect of the measure on government reve-

ue, Chief interest in the situation. however, shifted back to the house due to Chairman Green's proposa that the ways and means committee Minot, N. D., March 7.—Reasons take steps looking to removal from for dismissal of the murder charge the tax bill of the provision for a 25 percent reduction on Income taxes payable this year and its incorpordegree murder in connection with the ation in a joint resolution which death of her divorced husband. John could be acted on before March 15

when the first installments are due. Such action has been asked by the planation that taxpayers are holding back their usual payments in the hope of obtaining the reduction with the intent to charge this interest due not recently. Judge Kneeshaw has their usual payments in the the state treasurer on construction signed an order of dismissal in which bonds to the mill. If so, he said, the he states that it appears to the satistic that revenue receipts have rood faith in striking LaFollette's amount would be added to the loss faction of the court that there is shown.

I amount would be added to the loss faction of the court that there is dropped considerably. Adoption of grave doubt as to the guilt of the reduction measure before March defendant and that no unprejudiced the reduction measure before March defendant and that no unprejudiced to the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of the guilt of the reduction measure before March grave doubt as to the guilt of th ty of making refunds on taxes that would be required if the proposal should not be enacted 'until after that date.

charge of murder in the first degree, the information alleging that the de-Secretary Mellon had expected to fondant poisoned one John Smith with strychnine, says States Attorappear before the committee today but plans were changed and it was ney Albert: Weber of Towner in his reasons for dismissal of the case. announced he would appear next Ursula Smith was formerly the wife

contents of the stomach of the de-ceased by Professor G. A. Abbott of the state university disclosed 13.65

"No strychnine was found in the coffee pot standing on the stove

alongside the cup. The defendant Trial of Tom McNeese, Waldo Neuo'clock in the evening prior to the deck and Arthur Tuttle on charges on International avenue near Fifth morning on which John Smith was of stealing mail bags near Beach, street, is known as the W. B. Rusfound dead. The same witness (John their home, was on the calendar of sell house and is located across the Heath) for the state was the one federal court here today. Mail, it is street from the site of the proposed

paration for their 15-round bout tonight.

The usual declarations of confidence in the outcome were voiced by
the two men after their final light

The usual marked was the defendant with the decoased at 7 o'clock in the evening, tracted, but no money taken.

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Federal Judge Cant of Duluth, who heard the case in which former benator P. J. McCumber sued the Appr tified that defendant stayed with her ican Alliance Insurance Co. for \$1,000 at the mother's house all night after for losses incurred when buildings having been seen to leave the de on land claimed to be owned by him ceased at 7 o'clock in the evening. burned, took the matter under .dvisement

Defendants of the three Boach itter in taste and the average fatal boys maintain that the mail sacks were taken by a bunch of young men of large doses death would occur in a very short time after the poison was administered, instances being in hoodlum spirit at Beach, that there was no attempt at theft, that nothing was taken and that the defendants were not among the youths reported where death occurred as who did take the mail sacks. One of

> the morning by the government in an effort to prove that the defendants were responsible for the theft.

testified at the hearing that the man Lisbon Creamery had been dead from six to eight Wins Prize

Grand Forks, N. D. March 7 .- The Lisbon creamery won first place in the creamery butter contest held in connection with the convention here of the North Dakota Dairymen's as-sociation. Its score was 92 1-2. The Midland Products company of

Fargo and the Minot Dairy tied for second place with a score of 92 1-4 each. Mrs. W. R. Williams of Bottineau

unable to destroy the alibi of de-won first on dairy butter with a score fendant produced by her at the pre- of 94 1-2. G. L. Fearms of Royer and liminary hearing. It is doubtful if Sigurd Lund of Arnegaard, tied for

in" on the radio, quite unexpectedly men's association, heard abveral selections played upon The place of the 1925 convention

AID DAUGHERTY



erty has retained former United tates Senator George E. Chamber nin of Oregon to defend him in his hearing before a senatorial commit tee. The attorney general has demanded a chance to tell his own story of his alleged connection with the Sinclair Oil interests.



Former Representative Paul How-land of Ohio will assist Senator Chamberlain in defending Daugherty. Howland now practices law in Cleve-

Kiwanis Gives Community House

Grand Forks, March 7.-Approval of a plan proposed by the com-munity house committee of the Kiwanis club for using a special Kiwanis fund of over \$4,100 for purchasing a, community house was voiced by the club at its regular meeting Wednesday and the matter of settling details of the purchase was left to the Kiwunis committee, the Community house board, Mayor Agricultural Credit Corporation beness declared, was sent on February

MEET MANDAN

Likely to Clash at Mandan Tonight in Tournament

Bismarck high school's backetball cam drow a "byc" in the drawings at Mandan this morning for the district basketball tournament.

There were seven teams entered and Bismarck did not draw an opponent The pairings were: Ashley vs Mandan and Linton vs. New Salem, to play this afternoon; Wilton vs. Steele to play tonight. Bismarck plays the winner of the

Ashley-Mandan game. Since Man-dan was favored to win over Ashley it was more than likely that Bismarck and Mandan high school teams vould meet tonight in Mandan. M. H. Hodge, head of the physical training department of the Farge high school and Ted Greenfield, captain of the 1924 team of the North Dakota Agricultural College baskethall team are the officials for the

third district basket ball tournsment HORSE GOES IN RIVER

Linton, N. D. March 7. -A part of Winons people narrowly escaped death in the Missouri river Thursday of last week when they broke through the ice while going to FL Yates the state could escape an advised second place with a score of 94 1-4 Joe S. Waid. Adam Boxsert and Mrs. Werstlein Bros. of Grand Porks party and were going to get another bought the entire butter exhibits at ron of Mrs. Jahner's who has been the convention, numbering \$2, marine in the hospital at the false with the the hospital of Pt. Value with a premium, according to W. F. broken arm. The party were driv-Revnolds. vecretary of the dairy ing a team and wagon and, when well men's association, out in the middle of the river, the region said no and signed the statement exonerating Candler because alter of delegates. The resolutions would be decided the danger of most committeemen and the Valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the danger of most incommitteemen and the Valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the danger of most incommitteemen and the Valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the danger of most incommittee was afternoon and the Valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the danger of most incommittee was afternoon and the Valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the danger of most incommittee was afternoon and the valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the danger of most incommittee was afternoon and the valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the danger of most incommittee was afternoon and the valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the danger of most incommittee was afternoon and the valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the danger of most incommittee was afternoon and the valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the danger of most incommittee was afternoon and the valley City musical glasses by her father, Odin of the dairymen farill be decided the dairymen farill be dairymen farill be dairymen farill be decided t

HOUSE DIVIDED

ON PROPOSALS IN BONUS BILL

Paid-up Insurance Feature Exclusive of Others Is Stumbling Block

WILL REPORT A BILL

Chairman May Introduce Bill Passed at Last Session and Vetoed

A. P.)-Paid-up insurance was decided upon as a provision of the soldiers bonus bill today by the house ways and means committee. Provisions of the bill passed

Washington, Mar. 7.- (By the

last session and vetoed by president Harding for vocational training and farm or home aid were definitely eliminated but an option of each payment still

Washington, March 7.—The house ways and means committee faced the task of drafting a soldier bonus bill today with its membership divided over two propositions Rep. Bacharach, Republican, New

Jersey, stood firmly for a bill pro-viding only for a paid-up insurance policy payment but several members of both parties were equally determined that an option of full cash payment be incorporated. Chairman Green had planned to

have the bill ready to be reported to the house by tomorrow but the disagreement over its form is expected to result in a delay of a day or two If the plans now before the com

mittee fail of adoption Mr. Green said he would propose the bill pass-ed at the last session and vetoed by President Harding. It provided for cash payment to veterans not entitled to more than \$50 adjusted service certificates, vocational training or farm and home aid.

OFFICIALS OF FINANCE BODY MEETING HERE

Methods of Procedure of New ~\$10,000,000 Corporation Discussed

PREPARE FOR ACTION

mittee expects to purchase is located strong capacity of keep McLean off the witness stand garding the matter until the nature of the color of the witness stand garding the matter until the nature street, is known as the W. B. Russen conditions if needed. conditions if needed.

> discussed plans for the corporation's to as "principal" in a telegram sent method of functioning in the state to McLean on January 29. He decorporation shall meet.

advisory committee were expected right during the day. This committee is composed of F. A. Irish, Fargo: P. witness for an explanation as to my integrity.

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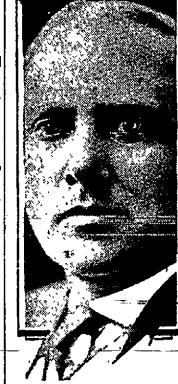
Witness for an explanation as to my integrity. advisory committee were expected right C. Remington, Bismarck; T. A. Tol-lerson, Dickinson; R. R. Wolfer, Jamestown; R. E. Barron, Minot; O. S. Hanson, Grand Forks; C. O. Follett. Fargo: Dr. J. L. Coulter, Far-

co: William Watt, Leonard. C. B. McMillan, S. G. Severtson and M. R. Porter of Minot, members of the Guaranty Fund Commission and Governor Nestos. State Examiner Gilbert Semingson and Secre-tary of State Thomas Hall, members of the state banking board, were the state officials discussing the situation in preliminary group meetings before they and the North Dakota advisory committee began consider-ntion of the whole matter with M. O. Grangaard of Minneapolis, chief representative of the corporation for North Dakota.

N. P. OFFICIAL IS TRANSFERRED

Fargo, March 7 .- F. C. Huntington. superintendent of the Fargo division of the Northern Pacific since August, 1915, has been transferred to the superintendency of the Yellowstone division with headquarters at Glendive. Mont. it was announced today. The transfer, which becomes effective March 8, is in the nature of a promotion, the Yellowstone division being much larger than the Fargo. Fred Brastrup, who was trainmaster of the Seattle divisionswith headquarters at Seattle, will succeed Mr. Hantlandon as encerintendent of the

Fargo division. W. C. Slown, who has been superintendent of the Yellowstone divigo down, they worked for an hour was supervisor on the Fargo diviCABINET JOB?.



Montana is being prominently probable successor to Secretary of mer leader of the old school of Roosevelt Progressives.

CURTISNAMED

Kansas Senator Is Revealed as Mysterious "Principal" of Messages

REASSURED

Would be Made to Prevent Him Being Called

Washington, March 7 .- Attorneyincompatible with public interest.' General Daugherty and Senator Curtis vof Kansas, assistant Republicar eader of the Senate, were quoted in testimony before the oil committee today as having sent reassuring messages to Edward B. McLean in Florida after the publisher became one

d≋closure». The testimony was given by Ira E. Bennett, an editorial writer for McLean's Washington Post. He said that in both cases the messages were Representatives of the \$10,000,000 conveyed through him to his employ-Three Beach Youths Are Being Tried in Federal Court

the Community house board, Mayor gan digging into the heart of the situation in North Dakota here today, with a view of bringing to bear In it the Attorney-General, he do with the fact that he had been apprised of the county.

Trial of Tom McNeese, Waldo No.

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lisher need not worry.

respondents. But he insisted that I am conscious of having committed "principal" was Senator Curtis

MORE MESSAGES READ Chicago, March 7 .- Arthur E. Bennett, author of the "principal mes-sage in the McLean file of telecrams, was questioned today by the

oil committee.
"Apples" in the cipher telegrams is the code name for Albert B. Fall. Bennett said. Bennett insisted, however, that he did not have a copy of the code and did not recall the meaning of some of the messages he had sent to Florida. Bennett said that "H. D." in his

telegram read into the record yes-terday referred to Attorney-General Daugherty. This message was sent on Febru-

Paim Beach and said: Will have conference with H. D. before i o'clock."

In the "Count message McLean was asked not to worry.

"All that is possible to do will be done by us," said the telegram as read to the committee-you know what to depend on.

Previously Bennett had said the code message referred to Wilton J. Lambert, counsel for McLean and added that Lambert had given him lisher "strange as that may seen."

principal" referred to in McLean's telegram, Bennett said. Daugherty, the witness said, told him to convey to McLean much the same message as was in the code tel-(Continued on page 2)

President Coolidge was not

HOUSE VOTES DEMAND UPON JUSTICE DEPT.

Representative Longworth, Republican, Would Give Them Chance to Answer

SUSPICION IS ON ALL

Republican Leader Declares All Fall Under Cloud Raised in Chicago

DEMANDS HEARING

Washington, Mar. 7.—Representative Langley, Republican, house demanded an investigation of published charges that he had received money for exerting official influence. In a five-minute speech M

Langley emphatically denied that he had been guilty of any wrong doing. He was cheered by the house when he concluded his appeal for a "square deal." Washington, Mar. 7 .- Department

of Justice officials had before them today a demand from the house that they disclose the names of the two representatives charged in a Chicaggrand jury report with having accepted bribes. The house acted unanimously laid estorday after leaders had learned

hat the grand jury to be assembled here to investigate these and other charges in the Chicago report could not be expected to reach a conclusion within a month. Official disclosure of the names, it was pointed out by Representative Longworth, the Republican leader,

will serve not only to remove the suspicion cast upon the entire mem-bership of the house by publication of the report but would give the acoffer a defense.
"If they don't," he added, "we eith-

er can try this case ourselves or leave to the Department of Justice.', The demand was embodied in a re-Messages Said That Efforts solution introduced several days ago by Rep. Garrett of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, which was adopted after elimination of a request as to basis for the charges against the two men and also the phrase "if not

> MARYLAND MAN NAMED Baltimore, Mar. 7 .- The Sun prints the following from its Washington

correspondent.
"Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, is one of the two the central figures in the oil members of the house representatives whose names were brought into the grand jury proceeding at Chicago and against whom the department of justice is seeking to make a case of im-

properly receiving money.
"This became known beyond all question today when the Maryland representative himself candidly ad-

The credit company representatives, together with state officials, discussed plans for the corporation's together with state officials, discussed plans for the corporation's together with state officials, discussed plans for the corporation's together with state officials, discussed plans for the corporation's together with state of the mysterious personage referred together with state of the corporation's the corporation's together with state of the corporation's together with state of the corporation's the corporation's together with state of the corporation's together with state of the corporation's the corporation's together with state of the corporation's together with the corporation's together with the corporation's together with the corporation with the corpo me from various quarters, but I am but chiefly were concerned with de-clared the Senator had assured him at a loss to know what it is I am tailed consideration of various con-that it would "turn out all right presumed to be implicated in. And ditions which it is proposed the but under cross-examination he and until I do know and we all know what orporation shall meet.

All members of the North Dakota he told Curtis that McLean was "all ask the public to suspend its indement regarding the matter as it may

> refer to President Coolidge and he charges which I hear have been made anid that some of it did in fact ie- against me it is impossible for me to late to impressions he got from the issue a specific denial or to make a President's general conference on definite statement. I can only say that date with the Washington cor- that I count the fullest investigation

> > no wrong."

Expect Riches From Warship

Manile, Match 7 .- The old moniter Monadnock, which was built some Severes ago at San Francisco, is now being broken up for junk at a sb yard here.

The craft was brought to Mar more than 20 years ago, but have never ventured far away from Cavite naval station where she vesold recently for \$10,250 to a cr. ple of Manils business men. The report they have sold enough of he equipment to cover the purchas-price and that they have hardscratched the old fighting ship.

BREIDFORD RUNS COAST PAPER Breidford, former manager and edi-tor of the Farmers Press of Williston is now located at Lennox, Cal., where he is publishing a weekly paper, according to word received by friends in this city. Mr. Briedford is also secretary of the chamber of commerce at Lennox.

NEW WILLISTON LAW FIRM Williston, N. D., March 7.—Thomas F. Craven, Frank E. Figh, and J. S. aylor have formed a law partnership firm bere to be known as Fish. Craven & Taylor. Mr. Taylor will be in charge of the firm's office at Wetlord City.

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CONTRACTS TO DRAG ROADS IN · COUNTY GIVEN

County Commissioners Make Awards at Their Meeting Here Today

HIGHWAY ASKED

Road maintenance contracts, were let today by the county commission ers for the coming spring and sum mer. The contractors agree to fur hish four horses and equipment to drag the roads efter rains and otherwise maintain them in good condi-tion. The nighways to be ma ntained are: Road from Bismarck to Kidder county line (Red Train), Raul from Sterong outh to county live, 112 note highest from Wilton east and probably the road from B smares to Wittee. The work wid be under the jurisdiction of the commissioners in the respective districts The contracts range from \$120 to

\$175 per month. The contracts were let as follows: John Trail No. 1 John Elnets; No. 2. J. Koon From Sterling Court

Ed De Hoor block No 1; L H Knowles block No 2. Lignite High way, Wilton east No 1, Bort Hed strom; No. 2, E. H. Rasche; No. 3: Henry Josephson A letter received from the tax com-

missioner regarding the counts board's plan for permitting payment of delinquent real estate taxes with out agressive penalties said he had no objection to the resolution of the no objection to the interest on cer-tificates of tax sale owned by the county, but Le had not investigated the legal questions, and suggested that the city and school district of ficials be conducted

Ask Highway Improvement A D McKinnon of the state high was commission and A. F. Bradley secretary of the Association of Com-merce, appeared before the board to urge a federal aid highway be conurge a federal aid nighway he constructed on the present road between Sterling and the Emmons county line near Mofrit. They proposed that this new project in Burleigh county should connect with the exensive federal aid project of Emmons county leading to Linton.

Mr Bridles represented that it would near much to Burleigh county and other counties in the proposed effort to divert toursets from the Yellowstene trail in South Dakota up State through North Dakota A fine fed County eral and road from the South Da- Townships kota line to Bismarck would be an School Di ti ets attraction which would swerve much Cities the Vollas truffic into the state and he pan stable from this stinepoint Brank .

EXPLANATION IS DEMANDED

Senator Harrison, Democrat. Takes Advantage of Coolidge Message 🤏

We hington March 6. President Coolidge's telegrams to Edward B. McLean started another oil debate started from the production mars of a year ago, which saw Willys Overland Started for its peak year of merchant of the production of the peak year of merchant of the production of the peak year of merchant of the production of the peak year of merchant of the production of the peak year of merchant of the peak year Senator Harrison, Democrat. Mis-

sissippi, declared it was incumbent upon the President to give a statement to the country to remove the suspicion that was attached to the Prescott telegram he sent to Me-tion for the month was 1,002 (ar-

"It is not enough that Bascom not far behind the topmost daily Slemp give out a statement. Sen-ator Harrison added. The President this pace has been held steadil, and; ator Harrison added. The President it is anticipated that the average himself should make a statement. I daily output during February will dually output during February will hope that some real explanation can be made by the President.

Washington, March 6 Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Vet-erans Bureau, pleaded not guilty today before a United States Commissioner to charges of fraud comper-acy and bribery banded down by a Chicago grand jury.

Bond was fixed at \$10,000 which Forbes immediately furnished. He will appear in federal court at Chieago for trial on March 17.

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Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspir " have been proved safe by over twenty-three years for Colds and grippe missry. Handy boxes of twalve tablets; cost only few cents at any drug store. Each package contains proved directions for Colds

and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for some throat and tonsilitis.

VETERAN COWPUNCHER LOST



William H. Goff, 72 whose earliest recollection is chasing Indians in the southwest is list. He started 'punchin' his cayuse jest for a ride" list Gofffer, bound from El Piso. Tex. to Boston. Friends hearing no wild 'rim the hirseman, have been tecking trace of him.

WHERE BURLEIGH CO. TAXES WENT

Comparison of total taxes leviced in Hall Insurance and village, special Burleigh county for the years 1921 a sessments, completed by stare taxis to 1923 relative exclusive of State department.

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Wash to Min to A recent report a soluer lunas bill was voted, 16 is 3 testiv by the house

TAXI

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Lucks Authority to Give Out and Murphy and Antinson went in as customers. Income Tax Reports,

President Says

Washington, March C-President Coolidge declined today to turn over to the oil committee the tax returns of individuals and corporations prominently mentioned in the oil in-

making the request the President said he had been advised by the acting Attorney-General that he was without authority to comply.

POINCARE MAY

French President Threatens to Submit Resignation .

id upleas the finance committee for a single year are made. of the senate approves the fiscal measures for economy and increased taxation as voted by the Chamber of Deputies and signifies its readness to discuss them by next Tues

This ultimatum was delivered by the Premier to the finance commit-

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before a good crowd, by a score of 18 to 13. The game was fast throughout. Bismarck's line-up at the opening was Houser and Personius, forwards; Benzer, center: Sorlien and Donovan.

Mandan started out with Ries and Gray, forwards; Martin, center, and Seroggins and Geston, guards. In the second half Scott went to for-

ward and Gray to center.

District Tournament Tomorrow the district high school busketball tournament opens in Man-The drawings will take place at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Mandan.

Washington, March 6 .- The senate finance committee decided today to office immediate enactment of a joint resolution providing for a 25 percent resolution providing for a 25 percent reduction in personal income taxes payable this year so that it may ap-ply on the installments due March

Puris, March 6.—Premier Poincare trees are cut down annually for will place the resignation of his cabinet in the hands of President Mil- the United States' postage stamps

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If you suffer from painful uring-

tion, get up frequently during the night, have that awful dull ache and burning sensation, by all means try the Hexol home treatment. Hexol is an improved, scientific preparation which is giving prostate and bladder sufferers real comfort and reliefoften in a single night—and you can test it without risk. Write us today to send you a \$2 package of Hexol tablets by return mail. Enclose \$2

Independent Team Wins pust as you please, with the distinct pleased with the results of the Hexol ball team defeated the Mandan in-The Bismarck independent basket- treatment. Don't continue to suffer Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, ball team defeated the Mandan in- from these painful conditions. You Indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. For Men, Women dependent team at Mandan last night Marva Pharmacai Co. Dept. B-1801 and Children—10c boxes, also 25 oca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

and 50c sizes, any drug store.

ARE DESTOYED

Earthquake Damage in San Jose Recounted

Panama, Mar. 6. - About 50 small houses were destroyed at San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, in Tuesday's earthquake, according to private disputches received here. All the forcign resident; are safe and the ad-

loss of life.
Communication with the Parific side is interrupted but that with the Atlantic ports is normal.

1923 TAXES Fanama canal records show that the shocks were fully as severe as 1910 in which Cartago was badly damaged but messages from Costa Rica indicate that the property loss was not so extensive.

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Studebaker assets are \$90,000,000 — all staked on satisfying, better than others, buyers of highgrade cars. Over 23,000 men have

their future at stake on giving you maximum values. \$50,000,000 in modern

plants and equipment, of which \$32,000,000 has been added during the past five \$10,000,000 in body plants to give

you superlative beauty. To give that final touch for which Studebakers have been famous for decades. 125 experts who devote their whole

time to studying betterments. Who make 500,000 tests per year to maintain our supremacy.

Consider Studebaker history. For 72 years this concern has stood for high principles and policies.

For two generations, against all the world, it held first place in horsedrawn vehicles.

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have been committed to like attainments in fine motor cars. If you only knew

Now for years its name and fame

There is no room here for details and comparisons. You will find them all in Studebaker showrooms. But let us cite some significant facts. That lack of vibration, so conspicu-

ous in Studebakers, costs us \$500,000 yearly in extra machining of crank

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See the Studebakers

other plant in the world.

paid \$201,000,000 for Studebakers.

mum value at the minimum of cost.

place in the high-grade field.

knowing what we give.

Studebaker builds more fine cars than any

Last year 145,167 wise motor car buyers

The demand has almost trebled in the past

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It is folly to buy a car in this class without

parts comes from the costliest steels.

For some we add 15% to the quoted price towet exactness in them.

That Chase Mohair, used in our

closed cars, is made from the soft

fleece of Angora goats. Cotton or

ordinary wool, or a combination of both, could reduce our price \$100 to \$150 per car, but it would sacrifice Studebaker quality.

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cost \$50,000,000. All to give you the maxi-

worked out to exactness for supreme service in its place. We employ 1,200 inspectors to make 30,000 inspections of the mate-

rial and workmanship in each Studebaker car - before it leaves the factory. Consider how Studebaker has always led in the building of high-grade cars. We were first to use cord

tires as standard equipment. We were the first quantity manufacturers to build bodies of the highest grade. If you want beauty, fine upholstery,

rich finish and equipment, consider that Studebaker has had more experience in fine coach building than any other

motor car maker. Our place no accident

The pedestal place which Studebaker holds in the fine-car field is not the result of accident. It comes from principles as old as this business—the ceaseless and determined ambition to excel.

Learn the result of these efforts. Compare detail by detail, part by part, with any car you wish. When you foot the advantages, you will find that they number scores.

These are facts you should know. They are inducing 150,000 per year to choose Studebaker cars.

Some sell at \$1,045. Some meet with every requirement in size and power and luxury. But the chassis are all alike, save in size. The same steels, the same standards throughout. Every important Studebaker part represents the best we know.

People have learned these factshundreds of thousands of them. The demand for Studebakers has almost trebled in three years. It has become overwhelming, even for our facilities. Investigate the reasons. You will find them by the scores. Then, if you choose a rival car, we shall have nothing more to say.

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OVERLAND SALES

INCREASED OVER

ENTIRE COUNTRY

With the announcement of a total

production of 22 ff S. c. s. amo affile

to a net voltime of \$17.6 s, 100, during the month of January, Whi

Overland has made a grat type esttowards the realization of it wo

of 300,000 Willys-Knight and Ove-

lands to be produced during 13-1. This record is more than twice a

Of the 22,048 cars produced dur-

ing last January, 15,500 were Oser lands and 6,500 were Willys-Knights.

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Reports of reful sales are to v satisfactors according to Whis-

Overland officials, hiving doubled in January these of a year ago. The

demand has been to helps and con-

PAGE EIGHT

pockets jetted like a man's lounge coat or arranged with a shaped top.

CIRCULAR CUFFS

tache braid in combination with tin-

sel, are seen on some of the newest

Circular cuffs, embroidered in allover patterns or trimmed with sou-

DAUGHERTY IN CAPITAL STILL KEEPS SILENCE

Arrives from Florida in Time to Attend Today's Cabinet Meeting

HAS NOTHING TO SAY

Washington, Mar. 7. Attorney General Daugherty would make no statement upon his arrival here today from Florida. He went direct from the station to the cabinet

"I'm feeling better than I have for five years," said the Attorney-General, "although I notice by the newspapers that I am reported to be a very sick man.

Mr. Daugherty arrived at the White House just in time for the 10:30 cab-

He declined to be stopped by questioners as he hurried through the lobby of the executive offices and into the cabinet room where presented with the Bessemer gold some of his colleagues were already Institute, "in recognition of serve Part bran is, at best, only a halfway cooked and krumbled, is delicious. It measure.

The meeting of the complete cab inet lasted only a little over a half an hour. The first members to leave said the question of Mr. Daugherty's retirement had not been discussed. When Mr. Daugherty emerged later from the cabinet meeting he said he ould "hardly answer a question" to whether the situation in Washington as it respected him had changed since his departure for Florida.

WHEAT GROWING COST DISCUSSED

or keep a horse for the year ?; These try were the subjects discussed at a meeting held last week by County through a sieve one cupful of Agent Norling at Wilton, Washburn and Coleharbor, Mr. Thorfinson from the Farm Management Department at third of a cupful of sugar, the yolks the Agricultural College gave actual of two eggs, well beaten, and the ecords of different farms in the state showing that at one farm it cost the farmer 17c per hour for his horse labor while the cost to the other farmer was only 6c. The records showed that one farmer raised his wheat at 18c per bushel cheaper than the other farmer. Mr. Thorfinson said that keeping cost records would help the farmer in stopping some of the losses. If a farmer did not keep cost records he recommended keeping farm accounts as the next | Heap in a hot dish. Blend one and best thing. Farm account books can one-half tablespoonfuls of peanut be had for 25c by writing Mr. Nor-

During 1923 George M. Robinson and G. A. Anderson of Coleharbor have kept cost records in cooper ation with Mr. Norling and the Ag ricultural College. That is they hav kept track every day of expenses receipts and number of hours of tim spent on livestock and different crops. While here Mr. Thorfinson helped close up the records for 1923 | in the oven under the broiler flame and started new inventory for 1924. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Robinson wil 1924, also Vaughn Hanson of Turtle Lake who is a new cooperator for thi

(Continued from page 1) egram signed "Count" and sent on

He testified he got this impression at a White House press conference with President Coolidge.

There was a reference in the mes-Republican leader of the Senate. Bennett said.

except that he had "stood up for

in the telegram sent by Bennett to Edward B, McLean on January 29.

League To **Pension Employes**

Geneva, March 7.- The League of Nations is working out a pension scheme for its employes. The tentatributing five percent of their annual salaries, the league treasury to tirement the employe would receive





FAME

Professor Albert Sauveur (above)

of Harvard University has been

medal by the British Iron and Steel

He is the first American so honor

By NELLIE MAXWELL

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

WHEN looking for a dessert in

stewed prunes; add a cupful of rich

milk, one tablespoonful of flour, a

whites beaten stiff and added just

at the last. Sprinkle a cupful of

chopped black walnut meats over

the top and bake as usual. Use a

pastry-lined plate and bake at first

in a hot oven, then lower the heat

Butter.-Boil, mash and beat until

light, six medium-sized potatoes;

add salt, one tablespoonful of but

Mashed Potatoes With Peanut

Cabbage Salad .- Chop cabbage,

add a cupful of chopped celery to

three cupfuls of cabbage, and three

soned dressing. Serve in a cabbage

nish with fringed celery and some

(6. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

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SUMMONS
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh. In District Court, Fourth Judicial District.

Albert F. McCall, Plaintiff, v. Allore F. Powers, Eugene F. Powers, Eugene F. Powers, Ruel A. Durkee and John Wilkins, Co-partners as Powers Durkee & Co., Willard B. Watson. The mass of Williard B. Watson. The mass of Wil interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon the property described in the State of North Dakota to the above amed defendants:
You are hereby summoned to an-

state of North Dakota to the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, which is on file in the office of the clerk of said court, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscribed real estate, situate in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, to-wit: Lot Five (5), in Block Forty-seven (47) North particles. scribers within thirty days after the in Block Forty-seven (47), Northern

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by doctors. They know that only ALL age.

Libby's Sliced Yellow Peaches.

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Fancy Jug.

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Fancy chickens 22c

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Strictly Fresh Eggs.

5 dozen \$1.00. •

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Solid Packed No. 2

9 cans \$1.00.

No. 2 Sweet Corn, 2 cans... 25c

9 cans \$1.00.

1 lb cans, 1 can..... 25c

2 cans 45c.

Liberty Cocoa, regular

Farm House Cocoa,

25c

45c

25c

25c

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Keep your health, or restore it, with Eat it every day-two tablespoon-

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum- fuls-in chronic cases, with every

bled. It brings relief in mild and meal. Eat it with milk or cream

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Sour

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10 pounds for \$1.00 9 pounds for \$1.00 With each 3 cans.

Raisins, Seedless in Bulk, 7 tbs. for . \$1.00 Pancake Flour, Pillys B. wheat, 4 lbs. for Chipso, Small Pacakages, 4 for only Guest Ivory. Buy it by the carton, 12 for Salmon, Stock Fancy Pink, 1 lb. Flat, Heinz Pork & Beans, Small cans, 4

Ask us about Stone's Special Assortment of Can Goods at Special Reduced Prices.

Cabbage. Oranges — Bananas — Lemons — Grape Fruit Apples.

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen22c	ij
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Quaker Milk Macaroni, 1. lb. pkg's, 2 pkgs25c	To the second
Quaker Milk Spaghetti, 1 lb. pkgs, 2 pkgs25c	-
Jiffy Jell, 6 Flavors, 3 pkgs for	
Fish Balls, 3-1 lb. cans	
Large White Beans, 4 lbs for	2
Pop Corn, Guaranteed to pop, on cob, 6 lbs25c	1
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Sardines in Oil, 4 cans27c	100
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Quaker Milk Macaroni, 1. lb. pkg's, 2 pkgs	25
Quaker Milk Spaghetti, I lb. pkgs, 2 pkgs	25
Jiffy Jell, 6 Flavors, 3 pkgs for	25
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ter and one-half cupful of hot milk. butter with one tablespoonful of butter, add a few dashes of red pepper and dot the hot potato with bits of the butter. Planked Fish,-Split the fish, wipe with a damp cloth and lay skin-side down on the well-heated plank, which has been rubbed with sweet fat. Sprinkle the fish with seasonings and dot with bits of butter if it is a fish lacking fat. Place for fifteen minutes. Meanwhile have potatoes boiled, riced and seasoned, and add mik to moisten add an egg yolk, mix well and fold in a beaten white. Arrange the mashed potato around the fish in mounds, or force through a pastry tube. Brown quickly under the broiler flame. Garnish the fish with

DAUGHERTY AND CURT IS NAMED slices of cucumber which have been marinated in French dressing, and IN TELEGRAMS small tomatoes cut into the form of a lily. Place whorls of mayon naise in the center of each tomato.

the same day. Bennett said the second sentence diced bananas. Season well and cover with any desired well-seaof the telegram about "no resignations" thad no relation to the first. bowl made by scooping out the cab-bage from a good firm head. Gar-

sage to Senator Curtis, assistant Bennett said Senator Curtis had told him to tell McLean not to worry \$1.00 Special Box. Will's that "he would be all right" and he had no connection with the matter Greenhouses, 319 3rd St.

DENIES TESTIMONY

Washington, March 7. Senator Curtis of Kansas, the assistant Republican leader of the senate, denied today the testimony of Ira Bennett, editorial writer of the Washing ton Post, that he was the "principal"

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SHE'S MOTHER TO 33

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State's Grand Forks count to balance with the assets, Mill Loss Over \$400,000

(Continued from page 1) Accounts payable bring this ac-

there being \$36,873.11 owing the Bank of North Dakota on the construction account and \$1,533.65 due the operating department.

Comparative Statements

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Ask Parents To Cooperate In

Chicago, Mrr. 7-If the school is to accomplish rything more than the transmission of technical knowledge from one gere tion to another, the existing attitue of indifference toway to the re: of the parent t portunity, Mrs.

of girls at So. Louis, told met Association of convention here: 43

presecupation w : school affairs.

in our single handed methods, we shall make use of the criticisms expressed by parents, to build up a better mutual understanding and to concourage democratic participation in community life."

In discussing the duties of parents.

various supplies used in conducting a and teachers in relation to schools Mrs. Bristol urged more visits by parents and an active interest in

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without close cooperation between the school and community, the parcht and the teacher, the best results cannot be obtained in advancing civiliza-

"If a frequent interchange of opinions could take place between the school and the community through participation on the part of students in a democratic management of school affairs and through a similar organiantion of parents and teachers, we should not be laboring under misun-

Miss MacSwiney

Belfait, March 7 .- "I would wreck every bridge in Ireland rather than see one man disgrace himself, his prescentation w : school affairs country and the martyred dead, by tends to keep us : m envisaging the taking the oath of allegiance to community which 'd servé. Our Ireland's enemy," said Mary Mac-

carry on the world : affairs. M-we want to be British citizens they can see the fatility of too much faith should "go across the Channel and

MARKET NEWS

Tariff Advance Already Discounted in Trading

Chicago, Mar. 7 .- Wheat receded with corn in today's early dealings. Expected signing of the tariff ad-vance proclamation was apparently regarded as having already been discounted as a bullish factor. The opening, which farted from unchanged figures to 3-8 cents higher, May and July both \$1.11 1-2 to \$1.11 5-8 was followed by a moderate decline all round?

Subsequently wheat sharply as a result of advices that in the last few days two million-bushels of Canadian wheat had been purchased for May, July shipment to Europe. The close was strong, 3-4 to 1 1-4 cents net higher, May \$1.12 3-8 to \$1.32 1-2 and July \$1.12 1-2 to i-8 to \$1.12 5-8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Mar. 7.-Hog receipts 37, 000. Mostly 10 cents higher shan yesterday's average. Top \$7.65.

Cattle receipts 4,000. Beef steers uneven. Market about steady. Spots weak to 15 cents lower on in between grades. Metter tops \$10.60. Sheep receipts 6,000. Fat lambs 25 to 50 gents higher.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul. Mar. 7.—Cattle recepts 1,200. Steady to strong. Killing quality plain. Best load handyweight steers early \$8.50. Bulk short feds \$7.00 to \$8.00. Fat she-stock \$3,25 to \$7.50. Bulk \$6.00 and down. Canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls \$4.00 to \$4.50. Choice heavies up to \$5.00. Stockers and feeders stendy. Early sales common and medium grades mostly \$5.00 to \$6.50. Calves receipts 1,700. Opening strong to 25 cents higher. Best lights \$8.75 to \$9.25. Bulk to pack-ers \$9.06.

Hog receipts 12,500. Extremely slow. No sales early. Packers bid-Comparative statements, condensed ding stendy prices. Bidding \$7.00 to from operating statements of two \$7.10. For better grades of butcher and bacon hogs holding best butchers \$6.00. Feeder pigs \$5.50 to

> refeipts 500. Stendy to Odd head fed lambs mostly Few at \$15.25. Native lambs \$14.00 to \$14.50. Light and eight fat ewes \$9.25 to \$9.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR enpolis, Mag. 7.- Flour un-l. Shipments 50,879 barrels.

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-MINNEAPOLIS-GRAIN-

Minneapolis, Mar. 7 .- Wheat reccipts 386 cars compared with 294 cars a year ago, Cash No. 1 northern \$1.16 3-4 to \$1.21 3-4; No. 1 dar northern spring choice to fancy \$1.25 3-4 to \$1.32 3-4; good to choice \$1.21 3-4 to \$1.24 3-4; ordinary to good \$1.17 3-4 to \$1.21 3-4; May \$1.16 3-4; July \$1.18: September \$1.17 3-8.

Corn No. 3 yellow 72 1-4 to 73 1-4;
onts No. 3 white, 43 1-2 to 43 3-4. barley 57 to 69 cents; rye No. 2, 64 7-8 to 65 1-8 cents; flax No. 1, \$2.54

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All previous records have been broken by the number of ballots being received in THE LITERARY DIGEST'S nation-wide poll on the Mellon Plan for Tax Reduction. Only four States of the Union-New York, Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania—are credited with a larger vote in the last Presidential election than the total number of ballots so far received in THE DIGEST'S poll. If you would get a clear idea of what American voters favor in the way of tax reduction, study the table of votes in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week. And then, the comments from various sources for and against the poll certainly make interesting reading. Other big news - features in THE DIGEST for March 8th are:

How Germany Can Pay America's "First Aid" For Hungary_ How Italian Elections Are Conducted More Platinum Discovered What Russians May and May Not

Putting the Church in Politics Which is the Bigger Baseball League? Tax Reduction a la Carte

Mexico's Revolt Crumbling Britain's Recognition of Soviet Russia Secret of the Thermos Flask An Astronomer's Belief in **Immortality**

Dancing Better Exercise Than Golf? Topics of the Day **Department of Good English**

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7. The tournament, held last year a dispute caused by the finance mit at Indianapolis, was awarded to the minister requiring civit employes to don

Municipal tennes has made unusual this merease in hours gives them strides in St. Louis. It is the home the right to retirement on pension of Dwight F. Davis, former president with 17 years a likely to their service. of the U. S. L. T. A. and one of the leading sponsors of the public park, in game, and was the scene last season nome rule. of the first national municipal cham-

The St. Louis district, with a 25 mile radius, includes a membership of 51 clubs and an approximate total of 43,000 racquet wielders, of whom 21.715 played the game in the public parks during 1923. Eleven parks are the decisions which eventually may equipped for the sport and represented in the Municipal Tennis As-

Cases To London

Dublin, March 7.-The first appeals to London from the Free State

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KI-MOIDS For INDIGESTION

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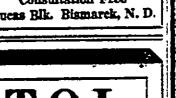
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many problems confronting educators.

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Gives Views

Swiney at Athlone recently.

Missouri Vailey Lawn Tennis Assir work it 1-2 hours a week instead cuation at the annual meeting of the of 37 as formerly. Most of the sem United States L. T. A. in New York playes have submitted, but some

London, March 7 .- Thousands .48 tons of blue soil from the South African diamond mine country are he ing transported to London to be 33 as part of the South African exhibit .48 at the Empire Exposition. The earth pronship tournament. 54 vield thousands of dollars worth of the stones, which will be cut and

No. 4 white and mixed 55 lb test .51. The destination of the ship and the per pound discount under 55 lb. time of arrival are being kept secret Ear Corn (70 lbs in Minnesota) % and the earth will be guarded until the exhibition is opened in April. Another ship from Capetown bringing about thirty ostriches of whatever eggs are laid at the exhi- Irish May Appeal

Tennis Interest Abounds in St. Louis

St. Louis, March 7 .- St. Louis, one of the most rapidly developing tennis centers in the country, will be host this year for the first time to the national clay court championship tournament during the week of July

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Company M, Grand Forks, N. D.,

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Selling expense331 General expense127	88,323.29 33,981.09	.378	130,883.09 46,129.93
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Addition to in-	3,476.78	¥	8,195.49
Deductions from	124,581.75		57,828.55

NET LOSS The sum of the two losses for different periods-\$230,764.82 and \$95,-652.05-makes up the total loss of operating the mill since it started, excepting that it does not include the \$75,224.35 interest charge referred

105,764.82

various supplies used in conducting a and teachers in relation to schools Red Cross roll call. A shipment of supplies and a spe cially prepared outline of the method of American Red Cross membership socially.

enrollment was promptly sent to the Argentine Red Cross. The Argentine Society is the first of the societies represented at the Buenos Aires conference to consider a membership roll call, but it is expected that the other societies in Central and South America will consider adoption of similar plans for nation-wide memberships. Extension of the policy of democ

ratizing the Red Cross in all nations gives promise of a measurable in crease in emistment

Ask Parents To Cooperate In School Problems

Chicago, Mer. 7,-If the school is to accomplish enything more than the transmission of technical knowledge from one gene tion to another, the existing attitude of indifference toward the child education must give way to the real ation that the visit of the parent to the school is an opportunity, Mrs. 1 Ith E. Bristol, dean of girls at So. High School, St. Louis, told met ors of the National Association of lans of Women, in onvention here ! lay.

"Educators alo ... cannot direct the aind of the child a the proper chan nels, technically and socially," Mrs. Bristol said. "We must realize that preoccupation win school affairs tends to keep us form envisaging the ommunity which we serve. teaching of single subjects endangers the main object of education, rearing well informed and meful citizens to carry on the world : affairs. If we

MARKET NEWS

Tariff Advance Already Discounted in Trading

Chicago, Mar. 7 .- Wheat receded with corn in today's early dealings. Expected signing of the tariff advance proclamation was apparently regarded as having already been discounted as a bullish factor. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 3-8 cents higher, May and July both \$1.11 1-2 to \$1.11 5-8 was followed by a moderate decline all

Subsequently wheat harply as a result of advices that in the last few days two million bushels of Canadian wheat had been purchased for May, July shipment to Europe. The close was strong, 3-4 to 1 1-4 cents net higher, May \$1.12 3-8 to \$1.12 1-2 and July \$1.12 1-2 to

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Mar. 7 .- Hog receipts 37, 000. Mostly 10 cents higher than yesterday's average. Top \$7.65. Cattle receipts 4,000. Beef steers meven. Market about steady. Spots weak to 15 cents lower on in between grades. Better tops \$10.60. Sheep receipts 6,000. Fat lambs 25 to 50 cents higher.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul, Mar. 7 .- Cattle eipts 1,200. Steady to strong. Killing quality plain. Best load handyweight steers early \$8.50. Bulk short feds \$7.00 to \$8.00. Fat she-stock \$3.25 to \$7.50. Bulk \$6.00 and down Canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls \$4.00 to \$4.50. Choice heavies up to \$5.00. Stockers and feeders steady. Early sales common and medium grades mostly \$5.00 to State's Grand Forks count to balance with the assets, \$6.50. Calves receipts 1,700. Opening strong to 25 cents higher. Best Bank of North Dakota on the con-struction account and \$1,533.65 due lights \$8.75 to \$9.25. Bulk to pack-

Hog receipts 12,500. Extremely slow. No sales early. Packers bid-Comparative statements, condensed ding steady prices. Bidding \$7.00 to orks, N. D., April 11.

\$3,000,000 of constructed bonds, and from operating statements of two statements of two periods, show the condition of the and bacon hogs holding best butchers and bacon hogs holding best butchers at \$7.20. Packing sows saleable around \$6.00. Feeder pigs \$5.50 to

> Sheep receipts 500. Steady to strong. Odd head fed lambs mostly Few at \$15.25. Native lambs mostly \$14.00 to \$14.50. Light and handyweight fat ewes \$9.25 to \$9.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Mar. 7 .- Flour unchanged. Shipments 50,879 barrels.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE (Furnished by Northern Produce Co.) Cream-Butterfat per lb476 Eggs-Fresh, candled per doz.16c Dressed Poultry No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkeys No. 1 Ducks per lb.

No. 1 Geese per lb Live Poultry Hens 4 lbs. each and over per lb. .13 Hens under 4 lbs. each, per lb. .08

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, March 7, 1922. No. 1 dark northern\$1.10 Mine Diamonds No. 1 northern spring 1.06 No. 1 mixed durum No. 1 red durum No. 1 flax 2.30

153,480.58

Mrs. Bristol urged more visits by

parents and an active interest in

"The teachers need the suggestions

furnished by the parents as much as

the parents need them to give the

dean can be the connecting link be-

tween the teacher and the parents

and on her depends the success of

the school. To bring fruitful rela-

tions between the school and com-

munity, which results in raising the

standards of civilization among the

younger generation, is one of the

many problems confronting educa-

tors.

"We have lost sight of the fact that

without close cooperation between the

school and community, the parent

and the teacher, the best results can-

not be obtained in advancing civiliza-

"If a frequent interchange of opin-

ions could take place between the

school and the community through

participation on the part of students

in a democratic management of school

affairs and through a similar organi-

zation of parents and teachers, we should not be laboring under misun-

Belfast, March 7 .- "I would wreck

every bridge in Ireland rather than

see one man disgrace himself, his

country and the martyred dead, by

Gives Views

Miss MacSwiney

derstanding."

child a technical education.

NEW SHELL CORN No. 4 yellow 55 lb test school life, both educationally and No. 4 white and mixed 55 lb test .51

> MINNEAPOLAS GRAIN Minneapolis, Mar. 7.—Wheat re-both sexes and it is hoped to hatch ceipts 286 cars compared with 294 whatever eggs are laid at the exhicars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern bition. \$1.16 3-4 to \$1.21 3-4; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.25 3-4 to \$1.32 3-4; good to choice \$1.21 3-4 to \$1.24 3-4; ordinary to \$1.17 3-4 to \$1.21 3-4; May \$1.16 3-4; July \$1.18; September \$1.17 3-8. Corn No. 3 yellow 72 1-4 to 73 1-4;

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3-4 to \$2.63 3-4.

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taking the oath of allegiance to Ireland's enemy," said Mary Mac-ROOM FOR RENT-In a modern Swiney at Athlone recently. Referring to partition, she said if Premier Craig and his government want to be British citizens they

The Will of the People on Tax Reduction

Is Clearly Shown in the "Digest's" Record-Breaking National Poll on the Mellon Plan-1,652,858 Secret Ballots are Tabulated in This Week's Issue--Greatest Non-Official Referendum Ever Taken

All previous records have been broken by the number of ballots being received in THE LITERARY DIGEST'S nation-wide poll on the Mellon Plan for Tax Reduction. Only four States of the Union—New York, Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania—are credited with a larger vote in the last Presidential election than the total number of ballots so far received in THE DIGEST'S poll. If you would get a clear idea of what American voters favor in the way of tax reduction, study the table of votes in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week. And then, the comments from various sources for and against the poll certainly make interesting reading. Other big news - features in THE DIGEST for March 8th are:

How Germany Can Pay America's "First Aid" For Hungary **How Italian Elections Are Conducted** More Platinum Discovered What Russians May and May Not

Read **Putting the Church in Politics** Which is the Bigger Baseball League? Tax Reduction a la Carte

Mexico's Revolt Crumbling Britain's Recognition of Soviet Russia Secret of the Thermos Flask An Astronomer's Belief in **Immortality**

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No. 2 flax 2.25 London, March 7.—Thousands of No. 1 rye48 tons of blue soil from the South Af-We quote but do not handle the rican diamond mine country are being transported to London to be used .33 as part of the South African exhibit Barley 48 at the Empire Exposition. The earth diamonds in the world is expected to .52 the stones, which will be cut and No. 3 white and mixed 56 lb test .53 polished before the public eye.

No. 4 white and mixed 55 lb test .51 The destination of the ship and 1c per pound discount under 55 lbs. time of arrival are being kept secret Ear Corn (70 lbs in Minnesota) 5c and the earth will be guarded until the exhibition is opened in April. Another ship from Capetown is bringing about thirty ostriches of both sexes and it is hoped to hatch

> **Tennis Interest** Abounds in St. Louis

St. Louis, March 7 .- St. Louis, one of the most rapidly developing tennis oats No. 3 white, 43 1-2 to 43 3-4; centers in the country, will be host barley 57 to 69 cents; rye No. 2, 64 this year for the first time to the 7-8 to 65 1-8 cents; flax No. 1, \$2.54 national clay court championship tournament during the week of July

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In discussion the duties of the duties of them are the duties of the duties of the duties of them are the duties of them are the duties of the duties of them are the

The tournament, held last year a dispute caused by the finance at Indianapolis, was awarded to the minister requiring civil employes to Missouri Valley Lawn Tennis Asso- work 41 1-2 hours a week instead ciation at the annual meeting of the of 37 as formerly. Most of the em Soil in London United States L. T. A. in New York player have submitted, but some

Municipal tennis has made unusual this increase in hours gives then strides in St. Louis. It is the home the right to retirement on pensio of Dwight F. Davis, former president with 17 years added to their service of the U. S. L. T. A. and one of the leading sponsors of the public park by game, and was the scene last season nome rule. of the first national municipal championship tournament.

The St. Louis district, with a 25mile radius, includes a membership of 51 clubs and an approximate total of 43,000 racquet wielders, of whom 31,715 played the game in the public parks during 1923. Eleven parks are equipped for the sport and represented in the Municipal Tennis Association.

Irish May Appeal Cases To London

Dublin, March 7.- The first appeals to London from the Free State jurisdiction are likely to result from

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of them have made the claim that r reprovisions of an act passed derliament in 1920 establishing

A clause in the Irish treaty affirm ed this right of permissive retire ment in the event of new conditions being imposed on the civil service In two test cases the civil service committee decided against the claim and appeals have been taken from the decisions which eventually may carry the cases to the ultimate Court of Appeal, which is the judicial com-

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CAPITAL STILL KEEPS SILENCE

Arrives from Florida in Time to Attend Today's Cabinet Meeting

HAS NOTHING TO SAY

Washington Mar 7 Attorney General Daugherty would make no statement upon his arrival here today from Forda. He went direct from the station to the cabinet

meeting fring latter than I have for the years, and the Attorney-General although I notice by the newspapers if it I am reported to be

a very sick man.

Mr. Daugherty arrived at the White House just in time for the 10-30 cab-

met meeting.
He declined to be stopped by questioners is he hurried through the lubby of the executive officeand into the cabiret room where some of his offergues were alread The meeting of the complete cal-

met insted only a little over a half an hour. The first members to ic its said the question of Mr Paugherty - Of When Mr Daugherty emerged later from the cabinet meeting he said lie

could hardly arswer a question a to whether the situation in Washing ton as it respected him had changed since his departure for Florida

WHEAT GROWING COST DISCUSSED

does it cost to grow an airc of wheaor keep a horse for the year? The e were the subjects discussed it is meeting held last week by County cost the farmer 17c per hour ter his horse labor while the cost to the other tarmer was only to. The real, ords showed that one firmer carsed his wheat at 180 per bushel cheaper than the other farmer. Mr. Phoifin-son said that keeping cost records ed keeping farm accounts as the next best thing Farm account books can be had for 25c by writing Mr Nor

During 1924 George M. Robinson and G. A. Arderson of Coleharbor inare kept cost records in cooper-ation with Mr Norling and the Agricultural College. That is they have kept track every day of expenses receipts and nursher of hours of time pent on live-tock and different crops. While here Mr. Thorfinsor helped close up the records for 1927. and started new inventory for 1924 Mr. Anderson and Mr. Robinson will continue cost accounts again for 1924, also Viugh: Hansen of Turtle Lake who is a new cooperator for this

DAUGHERTY AND CURT IS NAMED

egram signed 'Count and sent on

Bennett said the second sentence of the telegram about no resignations thad no relation to the first. He testified he got this impression at a White House press conference with President Coolidge

There was a reference in the messuce to Senator Curtis, assistant Republican leader of the Senate. Bennett said.

Bennett said Senator Curtis had had no connection with the matter Greenhouses. 319 3rd St. except that he had stood up for Phone 784-W.

DENIES TESTIMONY

Washington, Murch 7 Senator Curtis of Kansas, the assistant Republicar leader of the sinute de nied today the test mons of Ira Ber nett, editorial writer of the Washing fon Post, that he was the principal in the telegram sent by Bennett to Edward B. Melaun on January 29

League To Pension Employes

Geneva, March 7. The League of Nations is working out a pension' scheme for its employes. The tent is tive plan provides for employee con tributing five percent of the r an num salaries, the league treasury to contribute similar amounts tirement the employe would receive the accumulated fund, plus interest

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EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

West burn, N. D., War T. What WHEN looking for a descert in the family that likes ple

Nut, Gream, Prune Ple.-Put through a weve one cupful of stewed prunes; add a cupful of rich meeting held last week by County
Agent Norling at Wilton, Washian
and Colcharbor. Mr. Thortmson from
the Farm Management Department at
the Agricultural College gave actual
records of different farms. In the
state showing that at one firm it
state showing the chopped black wainut ments over the top and bake as usual. Use a pastry-lined plate and bake at first in a hot oven then lower the heat

to hake the custard.

Mashed Potatoes With Peanut son said that keeping cost records would help the farmer in stopping light, six medium-sized potatoes, some of the losses of a farmer did add salt, one tablespoonful of but-not keep cost records he recommend the and one-half cupful of hot make Heap in a hot dish. Blend one and one half tablespoonfuls of peanut butter with one tablespoonful of butter, add a few dashes of red pepper and dot the hot potato with

bits of the butter.
Planked Fish.—Split the fish. wipe with a damp cloth and lay skin side down on the well heated plank, which has been rubbed with sweet fat. Sprinkle the fish with seasonings and dot with bits of but-ter if it is a neh lacking fat. Pince in the oven under the broiler flame for fifteen minutes. Meanwhile have potatoes boiled, riced and seasoned, and add mik to moisten add an egg volk, mix well and fold in a beaten white. Arrange the mashed potato around the fish in masned potto around the use mounds, or force through a pastry tube. Brown quickly under the broiler flame Girnish the fish with slices of cucumber which have been marinated in French dressing and IN TELEGRAMS anall tomatoes cut into the form of a lily. Place whorls of mayon-naise in the center of each tomato.

Cabbage Salad.—Chop cabbage. add a cupful of chopped celery to three cupfuls of cabbage, and three diced bananas. Season well and cover with any desired well-sea-soned dressing. Serve in a callinge bowl made by scooping out if e cab-bage from a good firm head. Gar-nish with fringed celery and some of the thick miyonnaise. (c) 1923 Western Newspaper Union.)

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TREND IN NEWSPAPERS

Fargo finds supporting two newspapers operating separate plants an unprofitable venture even in a city of more has bolted the Republican nominathan 21,000 with a sister city across the river nearly half tion. But we know that in years that size to draw from.

The purchase of the Fargo morning daily by Norman Black probably means ultimately publication from the Forum senator's telegram is yet more plant giving Fargo a morning and evening edition under one significant. He will not run in the North Dakota primary because it general editorial and mechanical control which should make for better service and more economical operation.

Newspapermen of the state generally will wish Mr. Black "when I am unable to do my share success in his new venture and the purchase should clarify of the fighting." the situation in the Fargo newspaper field making possible a profitable venture out of what meant a continued liability. argue the issues before the people

Despite the fact that some costs of production are going Now, if this is a "fundamental down, the newspaper business faces as high costs as domiinated during the war, both from a labor and material stand- from making a campaign this year point. Cities the size of Fargo and smaller cities face prob- for the third party or any other. lems in publishing daily newspapers little understood by the It is known that he is not physic-

Probably no institution gives as generously in free space were to essay it, a break-down other one, "is that it's a most peto every public venture as a newspaper. That is part of the would almost inevitably be the reculiar tune!" service it gives willingly to a promotion of the best interests sult. Hence the strong probability of the city in which it publishes. It onions is that he will continue at Washof the city in which it publishes. It enjoys no ington to make as much trouble as and much too fine for us to appreexemption or special privileges by reason of the he can, and later in the Summer ciate!" publicity given every conceivable undertaking for to go off to recuperate rather than the betterment of the community. Sometimes these to bolt.

Sometimes these to go off to recuperate rather than wasn't a man in Beanstalk Land as rich as the near fiddler. demands draw heavily upon equipment and materials, but senator LaFollette's chief lieutenresponse is none the less prompt as it should be for news- ant in the House, Representative thought he, "so shall turn my papers have their obligations to a community by reason of Frear, was full of threats of revolt steps homeward and take these good papers have their obligations to a community by reason of until the final test came, when, fairy children back to the place I the quasi public nature of the business in which publishers amid the jeers and groans of the found them." are engaged.

dation of newspaper interests for it doubtless will result in regular Republicans. This was a road, playing a merry tune with his giving them a lower group rate for morning and evening per way to read the Wisconsin Readvertising and by cutting overhead, their message will reach publican mind.—New York Times. the public at a lessened cost but at a greater efficiency of

Great cities like Chicago with its millions find three mornwhen a man gets to be any one of the most expert financing. The old, depend on it, there is somether than the paper ventures in the nation but its morning competitors, that stage with his shoulders paper ventures in the nation but its morning competitors, the page of gold wedding rings, but don't seem to last as long or hold as paper ventures in the nation but its morning competitors, there is somether the page of gold wedding rings, but divide again," said the men's alibis will soon sound the men's alibis will soon sound don't see as much dishwater as the ing newspapers a problem for most expert financing. The the Herald-Examiner and Journal of Commerce, have never thrown back, his been ranked in the very profitable class of newspaper pro-

Newspaper consolidations in New York have limited the field in the last few years merely pointing to the fact that a at the investigators must apply community is best served by fewer papers whose patronage is adequate enough to give service in the dissemination of news and advertising.

COST OF RUNNING A CHEAP AUTO

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It costs five and a third cents a mile to own and operate a popular-priced auto. This is shown by an extensive check-of the bag. He said he did not up of three of the cheaper makes of cars, according to the think it likely the "power at home Wall Street Journal.

Five and a third cents a mile is the average figure. Some dition today" would consent to his treatment at the Deaconess hospital cost more, others less. Depends a lot on the driver and the going out to dinner on the evening He suffered a broken arm a few days care devoted to the car.

How does the record of your own bus tally with this average? In making comparisons, you'll note that to drive even a cheap car costs about twice as much as a trip by railroad. Street cars give much cheaper service. But the auto driver has the satisfaction of ownership, privacy and the pleasure and ours by prying into "the powof going wherever he desires instead of following steel er at home." All honor to Mr. De-

The average family drives a car 5000 miles a year or about 14 miles a day, the investigators decided. It's estimated that \$266 a year (\$5.11 a week) operates the family bus and provides money for its replacement by a new car at the end of seven years.

The investigators figured gasoline at 20 cents a gallon, 20

miles to a gallon, or \$50 a year. Oil at 20 cents a quart, 250 miles to a quart, \$4 a year.

Tires \$60 a set for 15,000 miles, or \$20 a year.

Repairs, striking a seven-year average, \$50 a year.

Insurance against fire and theft, \$15 a year. Depreciation is estimated as being one-seventh of the

original cost, each year, or \$55. Garage rent is entered at \$72 a year. This is the largest

single item of costs of operation and ownership. The "cost per mile" is dropping each year, the Wall Street Journal claims. It quotes auto engineers as predicting that before long all cheap cars will be stored "in the open" and a

large part of the item of garage rent eliminated. Five dollars or so a week for running a car doesn't seem much in these days when a dollar is worth only 60 cents in buying power compared with what it bought before the war. But if any one had predicted such an expenditure 20 years or his tent. more ago, the average person would have gazed reflectively in the direction of the poorhouse.

WEALTHY

An obscure barber in Harrison, N. J., gets word he is heir of the hollow fiddle, could hear to a fortune of 75 million dollars. This money has been held everything that was going on, but in trust by the French government for more than a century. they kept well out of sight, you may The history of the case involves old-time sailors, a kidnaping and other highlights of adventure.

It appeals to the imagination. But, according to Chris- And show the good people how well tian Science Monitor, there are more than 200 personal fortunes in the United States estimated at over 50 million dollars apiece. This certainly is a land of opportunity—though, fiddle to his chin. often, only for a few.

The Eskimos are said to be very happy. Well, they don't have to argue about the weather. They know it will be cold.

Women who bob their hair are not crazy," says a specialist. These specialists will say anything.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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THE WISCONSIN MIND

Senator LaFollette's telegram withdrawing his name from the ballot in the Republican primary of North Dakota has set the Washington quidnuncs wondering what he intends to do. Various oracular gentlemen who profess to be "familiar with the mind" of the Wisconsin Senator declare that his acfion foreshadows a determination to lead a third party. But it is dangerous to be sure that you have found bottom in exploring the depths of that mighty mind. Still, two things seem to be pretty well established by the language of Senator LaFollette's telegram. He is inder no illusion about what is going to happen at the Cleveland convention. He already detects he approach of the steam-roller which has twice flattened him, and which he fully expects to run over him again, despite the fact that Wisconsin will send a strong delegation of Progressive Popublicans o the National Convention to "fight for fundamental principles." makes it certain that he will not head a third party until after he past Mr. LaFollette has been better at sulking than at bolting.

The other implication in the North Dakota primary because it has always been his rule not to ask his friends to fight for him permit his name to stand in a campaign where he cannot personally ally up to that work which he always makes so arduous. If he

THE POWER AT HOME

When a man gets to be 90 years strong, his wind good and his pulse normal, it ought to be made subject of investigation.

If the truth is ever to be arrived gave him all he had left. that cynical but useful French the ground and said goodby. maxim, "cherchez la famme.

When friends and neighbors of Chauncey M. Depew recently served a summons on him to ap pear at a great birthday party and show cause why he shouldn't be congratulated upon arriving at 90 years he just about let the cat out which has ruled my life so well that I am in this magnificent concontinuance of his case at a later school gymnasium.

Instead of frittering away their time on the effect of intoxicants and tobacco the inquisitors might pew for making public an unashamed acknowledgement of his tyranny.-Omaha World-Herald.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

from Fairyland." And all the Beanstalk people for-

lowed him in wonder, carefully counting out their pennies that they might hear the wonderful fiddle that could play by itself.

"It's like all the other strange thing that have happened in Beanstalk Land lately," said an old lady with a wag of her head. "Like the boots that walked alone, and the queer way Johnny Stout's mother's clock acted." And she passed in with all the others, for the ticketman said the fiddler was welcome to

When the tent was as full of Beanstalk people as it could hold (and the as they could hold), it was time to

"Fairyland Fiddle, please quickly you can play," cried the jolly fiddler, laying the

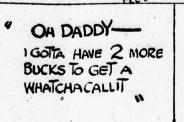
But in spite of the fact that, the people. Try them! tune wasn't anything to boast of, it

seemed as though the fiddle was be-

The Tragedy of the Home-Made Outfit

GEE POP-JIMMIE'S DADDY BOUGHT HIM A DANDY RADIO FOR \$75 AND I WANT ONE JUST LIKE IT - KIN IDADDY-HUH?





"HEY POP -GIMME 7 BUCKS FOR A HICKEY TO GO ON THE WHATCHACALLIT AND 13 MORE FOR A DINGBAT ,





START YOU OFF "



"Amazing!" cried another. "Most mysterious!" nodded an-

"HEY DAD -

I GOTTA HAVE 17

DOLLARS FOR A

PART FOR THE

DINGBAT

other. "The only thing," said still an-

"Oh!" exclaimed the jolly fiddler. "That's because it is Fairyland music

wasn't a man in Beanstalk Land as "And now I am rich enough!

Merchants of Fargo doubtless will welcome the consoli-He bade goodby to the good folk

Pretty soon they met a beggar. "I have so much and he has so dler. So he gave the beggar all the tuppence pieces in one pocket. Then he went on.

By and by they met a cripple.

Next he met a chimney-sweep, Poor soul, he looks so poor," saidthe fiddler. "I'll divide." Then he set the Twins cently on

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ARM BROKEN IN GYM John Knoll, pupil of the St. Jo

seph's school, was entered for further before his birthday. He asked for ago in a hasketball game in the high

ANSWER QUESTIONS Secretary E. A. Ketter of the Mandan Commercial club urged that learn something to their advantage members of the club and others to whom questionnaires were mailed re- to a new home. cently, fill out the same and mail suggestions as to program of community endeavor which they favor in complete surrender to its gentle the coming year. It is the plan of the secretary and the board of directors to compile these questionnaires and present them at the annual meeting called for Thursday evening,

LEG BROKEN

John Gangl, Jr., of St. Anthony

ENROUTE TO WIS. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Starks and chil-

from Vancouver, Wash., to Eau good for her. Claire. Wis., to make their future

BUYS SHOP

barber announced today the purchase of the barber shop in the former more even than Jack. He seemed State Bank building from Phil Schlosser. Mr. Schwartz states that the think he would in any way wrong place will be completely renovated and redecorated with new equipment want to think he would let me adopt fiddler's pockets as full of money place will be completely renovated added immediately.

CUT THIS OUT-

IT IS WORTH MONEY Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ilt., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample pack bow on the table and putting the ages of FOLEY PILLS a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY Instantly the Twins reached in CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipafrom their hiding place and tugged tion and Biliousness. These wonderat the big strings. Such a noise! ful remedies have helped millions of

> Whistling is forbidden in the oal mines in Leicestershire, Eng-

BAD DOINGS IN MEXICO

DAILY CRISIS DOWN, THERE WORSE

Yucatan farmers have offered to oan Huerta, revolutionary leader of the reward in person. He took his Mexico, hemp valued at a million dol- paper, but was kind enough to let ars. Obregon might say, "This is us keep our hounds, flivver and shirt giving the calf too much rope." But Tom will resume charge at once, so hen, Obregon might favor it if the Dan Dobb's Daily becomes Tom Sims revolutionists would hang themselves. Newspaper in its next issue, thank News from a different section says heaven. D. Dobb. Mexico may let the United States control her entire tobacco output. This looks like sly work to us. Are the Mexicans going to sell us this little, I'll divide," said the jolly fid- hemp for cigars to give away during are not on the stage; a woman can the presidential campaign?

SPORTS A Chicago golf champ who lost in

GARDEN NOTES Buffalo (N. Y.) man has been wear-

ing the same derby 35 years. If it ever gets old he can use it for a flow-BEDTIME STORY Lives there a man with soul so

FINANCIAL PAGE Counterfeiters of \$1000 bills have been caught. It serves them right. bors is the outside. We never heard of such ignorance What they should have done was lease a couple of mints from some

dead who never wants to stay in bed?

office holder. FARM NEWS Department of Agriculture will not

tentions this spring. This may be vils. JAIL NEWS

Chicago drunk tried to hire a police patrol for a taxi, so it took him

TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW.

was brought to the city and entered it is her baby and Sydney Carton, "Turpence aniece!" cried the iolly at the Deaconess hospital with a Jack's friend, is the child's father. fiddler at the fair. "Turpence fractured leg. A horse he was riding I do not want to know this for sure, fiddler at the fair. "Turpence fractured leg. A horse he was riding I do not want to know this for sure, apiece, or three for a fipenny bit, to slipped and he was pinned beneath however, because I would always growled. "I don't see why all you ception." get in and hear the Fiddling Fiddle the animal causing a bad double frac- have a feeling it was my duty to try to bring about a wedding between Perier at all. As charming as she is, dren have been guests for a few days I have a feeling Sydney Carton, with at the home of Mrs. Roy Young, sis- all the virtues which go to make up

> You don't know how disappointed I was when I first had a feeling that | curious." Sydney was the father of little Jack. I had thought better of him. I think Wm. Schwartz, well known local perhaps I have respected him more than any man I have ever known so stable that I did not want to this baby without telling me of its

to have her come than before. He was very nervous and said

some very profane things about the whole movie profession, their press and everything connected

Promptly upon her leaving the so promptly that I had a suspicion government statisticians figure.

ANNOUNCEMENT Dan Dobb's reward for Tom Sims

is withdrawn. Mr. Sims has claimed SOCIETY Perhaps the big onion crop last

summer explains why we are not having more marriages. All magicians drag a beautiful complexion out of a sloppy vanity case. WEDDINGS Platinum wedding-rings are taking

gold rings did. MUSIC NOTES Huerta, rebel chief of Mexico, i

said to have a fine tenor voice and may quit fighting to become a singer on the American stage. If he thinks singing is less dangerous, he is making a mistake. HOME HELPS

The safest side for a man to take in an argument between two neigh-HEALTH HINTS

During leap year Cupid has orders to shoot on sight. EDITORIAL

Ten Washington (Ore.) college girls have adopted a baby boy. When make a report of cofton planters' in- this little fellow grows up he will know everything. He will know how because they are afraid the plans will to make hair curly, how to remove fall into the hands of the boll wee- freckles, how to remove a few chins upheld by a few doubting Thomasovernight, and maybe how to lie to es among the more abstract followhis wife.

MARKETS One thing congressmen are taking ber of those who peer into the huno stock in now is oil.

Sydney Carton is suited to Paula ter of Mr. Starks. They are enroute real personal righteousness, is too

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Evidently he has told this to Jack because I am sure Jack knows all about it. By the way, Jack was Perier was coming here, and at first positively forbade the visit. Of course, that made me much keener did not tell him, however that Dick Summers with coming with her. I wanted to let him think we were From the king. going to have a little visit all by To the beggar, by gradation, all are

He came in with an air of ficti-I am more than ever convinced that it is her baby and Sydney Carton, Jack's friend is the child's fallow and Sydney Carton, Jack's friend is the child's fallow and Sydney Carton, some a little course.

come a little sooner." women are running after her just | Finally Madame Zattiany con because she is in pictures. There sented to give a brief statement to the two. In some way I do not think are women who are on the list of the press through her lawyers. It patronesses today who would have was as impersonal as water, but been insulted had they been intro-technical enough to satisfy the duced to her when she was in this Medical Journal. At the theatre town before. They hated her then and opera people waited in solid because she was beautiful and they phalanxes to see her pass. Her don't love her now any more than

> You can't say that of me, Jack," interest. I said kindly, for you must know Women of thirty, dreaming of I never knew Paula Perier. She left becoming flappers overnight, and here before we were married. From formidable rivals, with the subtletv what I have seen of her today, I of experience behind the mask of think she is a very sweet woman." seventeen, were desolated to learn Jack, but you seem to be the first and teeth of time until they had woman I have ever known to find it reached the last mile nost of their out, at least acknowledge it. What

A THOUGHT

The disciple is not above his mas--Matt. 10:24.

servants; And you must grant, the slavery is To study to please one, than many.

mapproximately 1,300,000 persons

W GERTRUDE ATHERTON

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At all events the fashion she dure this social ordeal she had Publicity goes to the head and dreaded, without ennui. She was then descends to the marrow of too happy to be bored. She even the bones." plunged into it with youthful relish. For the first time in her life she enjoyed with all the zest of a How could she ever have believed that her mind was old? She turned her imagination away from that lodge in the Dolomites, and believed it was because the present with its happiness and its excitements sufficed her.

novel experience that afforded her much diversion. The newspapers five days after Mrs. Oglethorpe's ing round inside my head." luncheon for the story she had told there to filter down to Park tographer who had had the honor her mind. Nor had she any inten-

Clavering asked her one day when the sensation was about a month old and, was beginning to expire became, and it was quite as pat- journalistically for want of fresh ent that she took it as a matter fuel. (Not a woman in New York of course. The radiant happiness could be induced to admit that she that possessed her, refusing as she was taking the treatment.) "You did to look into the future with its

America and the ploneer of a revomenace to those high duties of her lution that may have lasting and former dedication - clear, sharp, momentous consequences on which ruthless children of her brain-not we can only speculate vaguely toonly enhanced both her beauty and day. I don't believe you are as unmagnetism, but enabled her to enman's nature—in human nature.

"I'm not unmoved. I've been tremendously interested and excited. I find that newspaper notoshe was at peace with herself. She riety is the author of a distinctly was not at peace when Clavering new sensation." And then she felt made love to her, far from it; but a disposition to play with fire. Clavering was in one of his rare detached moods, and had evidently woman with her first lover, and come for an hour of agreeable comsomething of the timidity, this tan- panionship. "I am beginning to talizing preliminary to fruition, get a little bored and tired. If it were not for this Vienna Fundand to the newspapers for their assistance I am eternally grateful -I believe I'd suggest that we leave for Austria tomorrow."

"And I wouldn't go." Clavering stood on the hearthrug smiling down at her with humorous defiance. "You switched me on to Moreover, she was having one that play, and there I stick until it is finished. No chance for it in a honeymoon, and no chance for unwere full of her. It took exactly diluted happiness with that crash-

She shrank and turned cold, but recovered herself sharply and dis-Row, and although she would not missed the pang. It was her first consent to be interviewed, there experience, in her exhaustive were double-page stories in . the knowledge of men, of the writing Sunday issues, embellished with temperament; and after all it was snapshots and a photograph of the part of the novelty of the man who Mary Ogden of the eighties; a pho- had obliterated every other from



"'Do you Imagine that when we return to New York I'm going

ly and asked:

our best?"

satisfied with it?"

"Ah? Your Egeria?"

could hurt her. She smiled sweet-

"How is it coming on? Are you

"Yes, I am. And so is Gora

"Not a bit of it. But she's a wise

cold-blooded critic. You can't

blame me for not even talking

about it to you. I see so little of

you that I've no intention of wast-

ing any of the precious time."
"But you might let me read it."

"I'd rather wait until it's fin-

"Oh, my dear! You forget that

we are to be made one and remain

twain. Do you really believe that

we shall either of us always be at

"Well, to tell you the truth, I

don't care a hang whether we are

or not. I'll have you, and all to

myself. And I won't say 'for a

while, at least.' Do you imagine

that when we return to New York

I'm going to let Society take pos-

session of you again? Not only

shall I work harder than I've ever

worked before, but I'd see little

more of you than I do now. And

that I'll never submit to again. | I'll

write my next play inside this

house, and you'll be here when I

She felt a sudden pang of dis-

may, apprehension. New York?

She realized that not for a moment

had she given up her original pur-

pose. But why disturb the seren-

ity of the present? When she had

him in the Dolomites . . . She

answered him in the same light

"I'm having my last fling at New

York Society. When we return

we'll give our spare time to the

Sophisticates. I see far less of

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them now than I like."

want you, not gadding about"

shed and as polished and perfect

as I can make it. I always want

you to know me at my best."

Dwight. I've finished two acts and

let Society take possession of you again?" to "take" her was still in existence | tion of letting him see that he

and exhumed the plates.

Doctors, biologists, endocrinologists, were interviewed. Civil war threatened: the medical fraternity. ers of the science, on one side of I read them to her last night." the field, by far the greater numman mechanism with mere scientific acumen on the other. Doctors, notoriously as conservative as kings and as jealous as opera singers, found themselves threatened with the loss of elderly patients whose steady degeneration was, a source of respectable income When it was discovered that New York actually held a practicing physician who had studied with

ess were holding a continual reutter immobility on these occathey did then. They are just sions but heightened the feverish

seventeen, were desolated to learn "Oh, she's that all right," said that they must submit to the claws reached the last mile-post of their maturity. Beauty doctors gnashed their teeth, and plastic surgeons. looked forward to the day when they must play upon some other form of human credulity. As a subject for the press it rivaled strikes, prohibition, German repa rations, Lenin, prize-fights, censorship and scandalous divorces in

"Why isn't your head turned?"

CHANDELIERS

Gilt chandeliers may be cleaned by rubbing with a cut lemon fol--Massinger lowed by a sponging with topid stids and white baking soda in the land. Wokers consider it a sign of house, Jack made his appearance, die each year in the United States, proportion of a teaspoonful of soda



Social and Personal

Midnight Wedding Solemnized

Miss Mary Caroline Anderson only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson of Rockhaven was united charge of the program, the latter in marriage to Chas. Wunders of Sioux City, Iows, shortly after midnight, Wednesday, at her parents home, north of Mandan. Rev. If. H. Owen of the Presbyterian church, reading the marriage careman. reading the marriage ceremony. Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends were present.

The wedding had been originally planned for yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock but to avoid a charivari party, which friends had planned the time was changed to midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Wunders left yesterday morning for Sioux City, Iowa, where they will be at home at 1208 Ninth

The bride wore a gown of dark brown canton crepe with accessories to match and carried a bridal bo quet. The bridal couple were unat-

Mrs. Wunders is well known in this cition having been in the employ of the A. W. Lucas Co. for more than two years. In this time she had cultivated a large friendship among the younger set of business and professional women of the city. A number of social events were given in honor of her approaching marriage during the month of February by some of her most intimate friends.

Mrs. Wunders was born in Mandan and had lived there practically all he. life. Completing the work in the public schools of that city; she the public schools of that city; she was employed for a nomber of years were present from the hours of 4 to was employed for a number of years were present from the hours of 4 to with one of the larger mercantile es. 6 and enjoyed games of various kinds. tablishments and later accepted em. The living and dining rooms of the playment in this city. She has been home were beautifully decorated in quite prominent in fraternal soc etv circles in both cities.

Mr. Wunders was for many years division of rivers and harbors maintainence of the United States War department and first became acquainted with his bride when directing work at Rock Haven, which sta-tion is under the charge of the brides father. Mr. Wunders is at present with the Sioux City Electric and Gas

ington, D. C., organizing secretary encore. Frank Gale sang a number general of the national D. A. R., will of Irish songs with harp accompaniof the American Revolution which much amusement. A number of good will be held in that city March 18 and spellers being eliminated from the 19, according to word received from contest on the word Kilarney. the state president, Mrs. Geo. M. freshments were served at the con-Young, who is now in Washington. definitely made, however, Mrs. Young

RETURNS TO TAMESTOWN to-Jamestown after attending the wedding of her father, Roy C. Robin-son, who was married to Miss Martha S. Stanley, at Steele, March 1. Miss Muriel spent several days in Bismarck as guest of her father and friends returning to Jamestown to ing at the home of Dana Wright.

GRADE, LEAGUE PLAYS TOMOR-ROW NIGHT

the high school gymnasium, preced ing the meeting of the Boy Plans had been made to hold the games this evening but on account of the games at Mandan it was necessary to postpone them. -

A regular meeting of the U. C. which is to be played in the High T. Auxiliary will be held tomorrow School and the same prgoram as outevening at 8 o'clock, in Elks' hall Election of officers, installation and initiation are scheduled for the meeting. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow the business meeting,

RETURNS FROM WASHBURN Judge Coffey of Jamestown and A. J. Loranz court reporter, were in the city this morning, returning from Washburn, where Judge Coffey had just completed hearing a term of court. Judge Coffey will return to Bismarck later to complete a term of court here.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE Miss Esther Taylor entertained four tables at bridge inst evening at the Lenhart home. Honors were won by Mrs. Gordon Cox and Miss Irms Logan. The hostess served a luncheon following the game and an undaually merry social hour followed,

RETURNS TO CITY

He R. Topping of the State Higher way Commission has returned to the city after having conferred with di-vision managers of the Commission at several different cities in the eastern part of the state.

RETURNS FROM LINTON J. Jangula and daughter have re-turned to their homes in this city after having visited with relatives near Linton and attending to business affaire in Hillsview, S. D. Mr. Jangula has two daughters living

VISITS DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walverton of

Linton are house guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ferris Cordner, and will remain over the week-

LEAP YEAR DANCING PARTY
A Long Year Dancing party will be
given at Odd Pellows hall tomorrow,
evening, Dancing will begin at
8:30. Refreshments will be served.

Will's Flowers for Sunday. \$1.00 Special Box. Will's Greenhouses. 319 3rd St. Phone 784-W

Elica meeting foulght. Elec-tion of officers. Business.

TRURSDAY MUSICAL CLUR The Thursday Musical club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Whitson at her studio. Mrs. M. W. Roan and Mrs Whitson were the

by Mrs. Bafnes. Plano—"To a Water Lily"--(Mac-owell) "To a Wild Rose"--(Mac-lowell). "Souvenir"--(Devaux)--Dowell)

Francia Mussie,
Piano-Andante in F-(Boethoven -Mrs. M. W. Roan. Vocal-"Kilarney" (Balfe). "Love" Old Sweet Song-(Molloy)-Mr. Hal-

· nogrov Prano-"Swan Song from Lohen rin"-(Wagner)-Miss Taubert, Song, Believe Me If All Those

Endeuring .Young Charms'-Club Led by Mrs. Barnes. Plano-"Valse Caprice" (Rubenstein. "G Flat E Dr. L. R. Prizke. "G Flat Etude"-(Chopin)-

For a closing number Mrs. Barnes was called upon to sing, extemporaneously, "Polly-Wolly-Doodle," the club joining in on the chorus. Miss Mary Atkinson was elected

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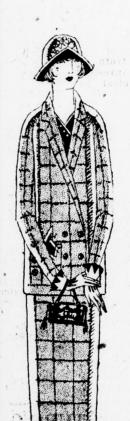
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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

Fargo finds supporting two newspapers operating separate plants an unprofitable venture even in a city of more than 21,000 with a sister city across the river nearly half that size to draw from.

that size to draw from.

The purchase of the Fargo morning daily by Norman
Black probably means ultimately publication from the Forum plant giving Fargo a morning and evening edition under one general editorial and mechanical control which should make for better service and more economical operation.

Newspapermen of the state generally will wish Mr. Black success in his new venture and the purchase should clarify the situation in the Fargo newspaper field making possible a profitable venture out of what meant a continued liability.

a profitable venture out of what meant a continued liability. argue the issues before the people

the situation in the Fargo newspaper field making possible a profitable venture out of what meant a continued liability. Despite the fact that some costs of production are going down, the newspaper business faces as high costs as dominated during the war, both from a labor and material standpoint. Cities the size of Fargo and smaller cities face problems in publishing daily newspapers little understood by the laymen.

Probably no institution gives as generously in free space to every public venture as a newspaper. That is part of the service it gives willingly to a promotion of the best interests of the city in which it publishes. It enjoys no exemption or special privileges by reason of the publicity given every conceivable undertaking the betterment of the community. Sometimes these demands draw heavily upon equipment and materials, but demands draw heavily upon equipment and materials, but seems to specify the property of the property of the community by reason of the quasi public nature of the business in which publishes. It community are the property of the property of the community of the property of th

the public at a lessened cost but at a greater efficiency of

Great cities like Chicago with its millions find three morn-Great cities like Chicago with its minions and three morning ing newspapers a problem for most expert financing. The old, depend on it, there is some old, and by they met a cripple. "I have so much, and he has so both that stage with his shoulders thrown back, his legs straight and the other pocket. So he gave him all in thrown back, his legs straight and the other pocket. Next he met a chimney-sweep, pulse normal, it ought to be made pulse normal of leaves of leave

Newspaper consolidations in New York have limited the Newspaper consolidations in New 10rk have infinited that at the investigators must apply Then he set the Twins go field in the last few years merely pointing to the fact that a that cynical but useful French the ground and said goodby. community is best served by fewer papers whose patronage is adequate enough to give service in the dissemination of news and advertising.

COST OF RUNNING A CHEAP AUTO

It costs five and a third cents a mile to own and operate years he just about let the cat out a popular-priced auto. This is shown by an extensive checkup of three of the cheaper makes of cars, according to the which has ruled my life so well Wall Street Journal.

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Five and a third cents a mile is the average figure. Some dition today" would consent to his treatment at the Deaconess hospital. cost more, others less. Depends a lot on the driver and the going out to dinner on the evening He suffered a broken arm a few days care devoted to the car.

How does the record of your own bus tally with this average? In making comparisons, you'll note that to drive even a cheap car costs about twice as much as a trip by railroad. Street cars give much cheaper service. But the auto driver has the satisfaction of ownership, privacy and the pleasure of going wherever he desires instead of following steel er at home." tracks.

The average family drives a car 5000 miles a year or tyranny.—Omaha World-Herald. about 14 miles a day, the investigators decided. It's estimated that \$266 a year (\$5.11 a week) operates the family bus and provides money for its replacement by a new car at the end of seven years.

The investigators figured gasoline at 20 cents a gallon, 20 miles to a gallon, or \$50 a year.

Oil at 20 cents a quart. 250 miles to a quart. \$4 a year. Tires \$60 a set for 15,000 miles, or \$20 a year.

Repairs, striking a seven-year average, \$50 a year. Insurance against fire and theft. \$15 a year.

Depreciation is estimated as being one-seventh of the original cost, each year, or \$55.

Garage rent is entered at \$72 a year. This is the largest counting out their pennies that they

single item of costs of operation and ownership. The "cost per mile" is dropping each year, the Wall Street

The "cost per mile" is dropping each year, the Wall Street "It's like all the other strange ter of Mr. Starks. They are enroute real personal righteousness, is too Journal claims. It quotes auto engineers as predicting that thing that have happened in Bean- from Vancouver, Wash, to Eau good for her. Journal claims. It quotes auto engineers as predicting that thing that have mapped and lady Chaire, before long all cheap-cars will be stored "in the open" and a stalk Land lately," said an old lady Chaire, with a wag of her head. "Like the home. large part of the item of garage rent eliminated.

Five dollars or so a week for running a car doesn't seem much in these days when a dollar is worth only 60 cents in buying power compared with what it bought before the war. But if any one had predicted such an expenditure 20 years or his tent. more ago, the average person would have gazed reflectively in the direction of the poorhouse.

WEALTHY

An obscure barber in Harrison, N. J., gets word he is heir to a fortune of 75 million dollars. This money has been held. in trust by the French government for more than a century, they kept well out of sight, you may The history of the case involves old-time sailors, a kidnap- be sure ing and other highlights of adventure. It appeals to the imagination. But, according to Chris-

tian Science Monitor, there are more than 200 personal fortunes in the United States estimated at over 50 million dollars apiece. This certainly is a land of opportunity—though, often, only for a few.

The Eskimos are said to be very happy. Well, they don't so the big strings. Such a noisel ful remedies have he have to argue about the weather. They know it will be cold. tune wasn't anything to boast of, it

Women who bob their hair are not crazy," says a special-These specialists will say anything.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

column may or may not express
the upinion of The Tribuns. They
are passented here in order that
our readers may have both sides
of important issues which are
being discussed in the press of
the day. reproduced in this

THE WISGONSIN MIND

Senator LaFollette's telegram withdrawing his name from the ballot in the Republican primary of North Dakota has set the Washington quidnuncs wondering what he intends to do. Various oracular gentlemen who profess to be "fa-millar with the mind" of the Wiy-consin Senator declare that his ac-lion foreshadows a determination to lead a third porty. But it is dangerous to be sure that you have found bottom in exploring the depths of that mighty mind. Still, two things seem to be pretty well established by the language of Senator LaFollette's telegram. He is under no illusion about what is going to happen at the Cleveland going to nappen at the Cieveant's Convention. He already detects the approach of the steam-roller which has twice flattened him, and which he fully expects to run over him again, despite the fact that Wisconsin will send a strong delegation of Progressive Paspublicans to the National Convention to "fight for fundamental principles." This

THE POWER AT HOME .

When a man get, to be 90 years

maxim, "cherchez la famme."

When friends and neighbors of Chauncey M. Depew recently served a summons on him to appear at a great birthday party and show cause why he shouldn't be congratulated upon arriving at 90 years he just about let the cat out. that I am in this magnificent concontinuance of his case at a later school gymnasium.

ate. Instead of frittering away their

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

get in and hear the Fiddling Fiddle the animal causing a bad double frac- have a feeling it was my duty to try from Fairyland."

ture.

And all the Beanstalk people fol-

walked alone, and the queer way Johnny Stout's mother's clock octed." And she passed in with all the others, for the ticket barber announced today the purchase

When the tent was as full of Beanstalk people as it could hold (and the fiddler's pockets as full of money

Nancy and Nick, away down inside of the hollow fiddle, could hear everything that was going on, but

obey, And show the

from their hiding place and tugged tion and Biliousness. These wonder. He was very nervous and said at the big strings. Such a noisel ful remedies have helped millions of some very profane things about the seemed as though the fiddle was be-

Marcalons!" said one Beanstal impending disaster.

The Tragedy of the Home-Made Outfit:

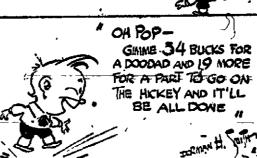
USE POP-JIMME'S DADBY BOUGHT.
HIM A DANDY RADIO FOR \$75 AND I WANT ONE JUST LIKE IT — KIN I DADDY - HUH ? 4





HEY POP --GINNE 7 BUCKS FOR A HICKEY TO GO ON THE WHATCHACALLIT AND 13 more for a DINGBAT "







"HEY DAD --

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dler. So he gave the beggar all the tuppence pieces in one pocket. Then he went on. By and by they met a cripple.

Next he met a chimney-sweep.
"Poor soul, he looks so poor," said
the fiddler. "I'll divide." And he subject of investigation. the fiddler. "I'll divide.
If the truth is ever to be arrived gave him all he had left. Then he set the Twins gently on

ARM BROKEN IN GYM John Knoll, pupil of the St. Joseph's school, was entered for further

ANSWER QUESTIONS

time on the effect of intoxicants Secretary E. A. Ketter of the Man-and tobacco the inquisitors might dan Commercial club urged that learn something to their advantage members of the club and others to and ours by prying into "the pow- whom questionnaires were mailed re-All honor to Mr. De- cently, fill out the same and mail pew for making public an unshamed acknowledgement of his munity endeavor which they favor in complete surrender to its gentile the coming year. It is the plan of the secretary and the board of directors to compile these questionnaires and present them of the annual meeting called for Thursday evening, March 13

LEG BROKEN

was brought to the city and entered it is her baby and Sydney Carton, gone," I said. "Turpence anjece!" wried the folly at the Deaconess hospital with a Jack's friend, is the child's father. fiddler at the fair. "Turpence fractured leg. A horse he was riding I do not want to know this for sure, appece, or three for a fipenny bit, to alipped and he was pinned beneath however, because I would always

ENROUTE TO WIS. counting out their pennies that they Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Starks and chil- Perier at all. As charming as she is, might near the wonderful fiddle that dren have been guests for a few days. I have a feeling Sydney Carton, with could play by itself.

at the home of Mrs. Roy Young, sis- all the virtues which go to make up Claire. Wis., to make their future | You don't know how disappointed home.

man said the fiddler was welcome to of the barber shop in the forner more even than Jack. He seemed State Bank building from Phil Sch-logrer. Mr. Schwartz states that the place will be completely renovated and redescrated with respect to think he would in any way wrong and redescrated with renovated want to think he would be removed. fiddler's pockets as full of money pince will be completely renovated want togthink he would let me adopt as they could hold), it was time to and redecorated with new equipment this baby without telling me of its hoofs. added immediately.

> CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago. "Pairyland Fiddle, please quickly Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cont. good people how well bottle of FOLEYS HONEY AND TAB you can play, COMPOUND for coughs, colds and did not tell him, however that DRN cried the jolly fiddler, laying the hoarseness, also free sample pack Summers with coming with her. I how on the table and putting the ages of FOLEY FILLS a discretic stim—wanted to let him think we were fiddle to his chin.

Instantly the Twins reached in CATHABTIC TABLETS for Constipation ourselves. COMPOUND for coughs, colds and

> Whistling is forbiden in the with them. land. Wokers consider it a sign of house. Jack

the presidential campaign? SPORTS A Chicago golf champ who lost in Colifornia says it was because she

misplaced hen lucky glove. With wo men entering all branches of spor the men's alibis will soon sound amsteurish. GARDEN NOTES

Buffalo (N. Y.) man has been wearing the same derby 35 years. If it ever gets old he can use it for a flow-

BEDTIME STORY Lives there a man with soul so dead who never wants to stay in bed? FINANCIAL PAGE

Counterfeiters of \$1000 bills have in an argument better caught. It serves them right, bors is the outside. We never heard of such ignorance. What they should have done was lease a couple of mints from some to shoot on sight. office holder.

JAIL NEWS Chicago drunk tried to hire a police patrol for a taxi, so it took him to a new home.

the place of gold wedding rings, but don't seem to last as long or hold as well. This is true even though they don't see as much dishwater as the gold rings did. MUSIC NOTES

Platinum wedding-rings are taking

Huerta, rebel chief of Mexico, is said to have a fine tenor voice and may quit fighting to become a singer on the American stage. If he thirks singing is less dangerous, he is mak

sloppy vanity case. WEDDINGS

ing a mistake. HOME HELPS The safest side for a man to take in an argument between two neigh-

HEALTH HINTS During leap year Cupid has orders

EDITORIAL Department of Agriculture will not make a report of cofton planters' intentions this spring. This may be because they are afraid the plans will to make hair curly, how to remove the plane of the plates.

Ten wasnington (Ore.) college and exhumed the plates.

Doctors, biologists, endocrinologists, were interviewed. Civil war threatened: the medical fraternity, satisfied with it? fall into the hands of the boll weevils.

Tatt verse

his wife. MARKETS One thing congressmen are taking ber of those who peer into the huno stock in now is oil.

TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW, CONTINUED

I really felt corry for her. Bee, as to bring about a wedding between the two. In some way I do not think Sydney Carton is suited to Paula

HUYS SHOP

I had thought better of him. I think

Wm. Schwartz, well known local perhaps I have respected him more arber announced today the purchase than any man I have ever known, here before we were married. From formidable rivate with the ambitation of the barber shop in the former more even then last. I was when I first had a feeling that parentage.

Evidently be has told this to Jack because I am sure Jack knows all about it. By the way, Jack was evry angry when I told him Miss Perfer was coming here, and at first positively forbade the visit. Of course, that made me much keeper to have her come than before. I ter, nor the sidd not tell him, however that Dick - Matt. 18:24. going to have a little visit all by To the beggar, by gradation, all are

whole movie profession, their bress To study to please one, then many agents and everything connected

tific acumen on the other. Doctors, ers, found themselves threatened

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT; he was waiting at the corner drugstore until she would leave. He came in with an air of fictitious gayety which did not fool me

> come a little sooner." ess were holding a continual re-"I did not want to see her," he ception. growled. "I don't see why all you growled. "I don't see why all you ception.
>
> women are running after her just because she is in pictures. There sented to give a brief statement to are women who are on the list of are women who are on the list of patronesses today who would have was as impersonal as water, but been insulted had they been intro-technical mough locations, the duced to her when she was in this Medical Journal. At the theather town before. They hated her then and opera people waited in solid the property of th

curious." Interest.
You can't say that of me. Jack." Interest. here before we were married. From formidable rivals, with the subtlety what I have seen of her today, I of experience behind the mask of think she is a very sweet woman. teventeen, were desolated to learn "Oh, she's that all right," said that they must submit to the claws Jack, "but you seem to be the first and teeth of time until they had woman I have ever known to find it reached the last mile post of their out, at least acknowledge it. What did you talk about? What maturity. Heanty doctors gnashed their teeth, and plastic surgeons (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

A THOUGHT

The disciple is not above his man-From the king.

sarvants: He was very nervous and said And you must grant, the slavery is -Maskinger

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with its happiness and its excite-

ments sufficed her.

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| Clavering asked her one day when At all events the fashion she the sensation was about a month became, and it was quite as patjournalistically for want of fresh ent that she took it as a matter fuel. (Not a woman in New York of course. The radiant happiness could be induced to admit that she that possessed her, refusing as she was taking the treatment.) "You had possessed her, refusing as she that possessed her, refusing as she are the most famous woman in did to look into the future with its America and the pioneer of a revomenace to those high duties of her lution that may have lasting and former dedication—clear, sharp, momentous consequences on which ruthless children of her brain—not day. I don't believe you are as unoved as you look. It's not in womagnetism, but enabled her to en man's nature in human nature. dure this social orders she had Publicity goes to the head and dreaded, without ennul. She was then descends to the marrow of too happy to be bored. She even the bones." "I'm not unmoved. Twe been plunged into it with youthful relish. For the first time in her life cited. I find that newspaper notoshe was at peace with herself. She riety is the author of a distinctly

was not at peace when Clavering new sensation." And then she felt made love to her, far from it; but she enjoyed with all the zest of a detached moods, and had evidently woman with her first lover, and come for an hour of agreeable comsomething of the timidity, this tan-talizing preliminary to fruition. Set a little bored and tired. If it how could she ever have believed and to the newspapers for their that her mind was old? She turned assistance I am eternally grateful her imagination away from that -I believe I'd suggest that we lodge in the Dolomites, and be- leave for Austria tomorrow." "And I wouldn't go," Clavering lieved it was because the present stood on the hearthrug smiling down at her with humorous defi-

ance. "You switched me on to Moreover, sile was having one that play, and there I stick until it novel experience that afforded her is finished. No chance for it in a much diversion. The newspapers honeymoon, and no chance for unwere full of her. It took exactly diluted happiness with that crashfive days after Mrs. Oglethorpe's ing.round inside my head."

luncheon for the story she had She shrank and turned cold, but told there to filter down to Park recovered herself sharply and disRow, and although she would not missed the pang. It was her first

consent to be interviewed, there experience, in her exhaustive were double-page stories in the knowledge of men, of the writing Sunday issues, embellished with temperament; and after all it was snapshots and a photograph of the part of the novelty of the man who hary Ogden of the eightles; a photographer who had had the honor her mind. Nor had she any inten-



"'Do you imagine that when we return to New York I'm going to let Society take possession of you again?"

to "take" her was still in existence | tion of letting him see that he

"How is it coming on? Are you

ers of the science, on one side of I read them to her last night."

[the field, by far the greatelenum- "Ah? Your Egeria?" "Not a bit of it. But she's a wise cold-blooded critic. You can't blame me for not even talking otoriously as conservative as about it to you. I see so little of

kings and as jealous as opera sing. you that I've no intention of wash ing any of the precious time."
"But you might let me read it." with the loss of elderly patients "I'd rather wait until it's finwhose steady degeneration was, a ource of respectable income. ished and as polished and perfect When it was discovered that New as I can make it. I always want

York actually held a practicing you to know me at my best." "Oh, my dear! You forget that which did not fool me the great endocrinologists of Vien"Miss Perier has just an, the street in front of his house d. "You should have looked as if some embitious hostwe shall either of us always be at ciamer has eac ebem ed or era em na, the street in front of his house twain. Do you really believe that

our best?"

"Well, to fall you the truth, I because she was beautiful and they phalanxes to see her pars. Her don't love her now any more than just mmobility on these occability work harder than present they did then. They are just stone but, heightened the feverish more of ron than 1 de see little curious." that I'll never submit to again, 1 I'll write my next play inside this house, and you'll be here when I want you, not gadding about."

She felt a sudden pang of dis-may, apprehension. New York? She realized that not for a moment had she given up her original purpose. But why disturb the serenity of the present? When she had him in the Dolomites . . . answered him in the same light

tóna. "I'm having my last fling at New York Society. When we return we'll' give our spare time to the ter, nor the servant above his lord ship and scandalous divorce. In Sophisticates, i see far less of them now than I like."

(To Be Continued)

CHANDELIERS

tich lite.

looked forward to the day when

they must play upon some other form of human credulity. As a

subject for the press it rivaled

strikes, prohibition, German repa-

rations, Lenin, prize-fights, censor-

"Why isn't your head turned?"

man mechanism with mere scien-

physician who had studied with

Gilt chandeliers may be cleaned by rubbing with a cut lemon followed by a sponging with topid Promptly upon her feaving the cach prosterists 1.300,000 persons and white baking sods in the house. Jack made his appearance, die each year in the United States, proportion of a tenapountal of sods so promptly that I had a suspicion government statisticians figure. edds and white balding sods in the

Before School fortify Your Child SCOTT'S **EMULSIO**

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NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

spent the week end.

Van Couch, who has been visiting where he has accepted a position on the farm of his brother, G. A. Houghtelling. Van has lived in this territory for over twenty years but de cided to sell out last fall.

Harry Rickman, former resident o Baldwin but now employed as sec tion foreman at Wilton was a busi ness caller in town recently. Harry is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Satter are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby poy at their home a short distance from town. Mrs. Satter and little son are getting along very nicely.

Ernest Fricke, Jake Spitzer and H. G. Higgins were business callers in Washburn last Wednesday where they looked after affairs in connec-

high school in Bismarck, visited at Roll: her home east of town over the week

Jake Diede has returned from several days visit with his daughter Mrs. John Giece and family of Bis-

What might have been a serious fire was prevented when it was discovered that the furnace in the school house had become overheated last Sunday. The fire which was Higgins, started in the pipes was soon extinguished and no damage was done. It was only a few years ago that Baldwin lost her schoolhouse and we have no wish to repeat the experi-

school was held in the Baldwin school house Sunday which neth Satter. was well attended. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these meetings.

disease has been reported so far, and "suckers."

Miss Hazel Richardson, teacher of with a normal attendance. At this the Crofte school three miles east of time we are having printed the town arrived home Monday morning Honor Roll, and it is only fair to from the capital city where she had state that but for sickness and contagious disease in the homes, thus preventing many children from attending school regularly this honor among friends in this district the roll would have been longer. From past week will go to Garrison soon now on the Baldwin school hopes to make a better showing.

> Little Rosemary Morris of Arnold who is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Schonert was a visitor at he school Friday afternoon.

J. S. Fevold, local banker who is taking treatments in Bismarck is getting along very nicely according to his friends. Mr. Fevold had a severe cold which for a time threat ened to turn into pneumqnia,

Rupp brothers are busy moving heir stock of hardware from their old place of business to their new location on Main Street. They will have in their new line of dry goods and groceries about March 15th.

The following pupils of the Baldwin school deserve merit having received an average of 90 or above on their monthly tests and thereby have Miss Gertrude Fricke, who attends their names placed on the Honor

Averaging 95 or above: Eighth grade-Josie Johnson Seventh Grade—Richard Rupp, Hel-n Strandemo, Elizabeth Monroe. Fourth Grade-Emma Rupp,

Fricke. Averaging 90 or above Seventh Grade-Florence Rupp, An-

Third Grade-Evelyn Hubin, Lee

Fifth grade-Frances Rupp, Katherine. Monroe, Grace McAvoy, John

Fourth grade-Billie Poole, Lester Schonert, Esther Strandemo, Ben Diede, Harry Higgins, Albert Meyers. Third grade-Vernon Satter.

Second grade-Lucille Monroe, Clarke Swick, Gordon McGvoy, Geor-First grade-Evelyn Higgins, Ken-

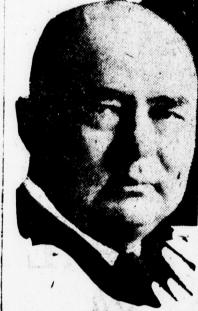
The Baldwin school plan to give a patriotic program at the school house, Friday evening, March 14th. Everyone is cordially invited to at-The chicken pox which has greatly tend. After the program a fish cut down our school attendance has pond will be open to all who have a finally left town. No contagious nickel and are not afraid of being · Tra-la-la!



Over the ice we go merrily! It happered at Schlachtensee, near Berlin, Germany. Cold? Nothing like it!

STODDARD TAKES TANLAC EVERY SPRING AND FALL

STILL A RIVAL



Edward C. Toner (shown above) mitted to a jury both the question tinued there until the contrary is afas to the amount, if any, due on firmatively shown, and the burden same college together. Toner pub-Crittinger publishes the Anderson sulletin right across the street

> controversy, the District has no dis cretion, but must enter a judgment in compliance with the decree of this

2. However, where this Court does tions involved, and leaves cartain matters open for the lower Court to consider and decide, the fact that the District Court departed from, the mandate of this Court, does not render the judgment void, but only er-

hearing; both parties appeared and evidence was adduced. The trial court made findings, conclusions and order for judgment. No appeal was lamic world." taken from the judgment and no other proceedings had for the purpose of reviewing or correcting the same until more than six years after service of notice of entry thereof when defendant moved the District Court to vacate the judgment. For reasons stated in the opinion, it is held that the District Court was correct in denying such motion. Appeal from . the District Court.

BLOOD SALESMAN

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"And since I learned what Tanlac will do I have made it a rule to take ! a course of it every spring and fall and find it pays, for it means health and strength to me. Before taking Tanlac the first time my condition was such that I couldn't work, but I soon shook off the ills that held me down and regained good health. Yes, sir, people can feel assured that when they buy Tanlac they are buying something that will do them

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On denial of motion to vacate judgments, defendant appeals. Opinion of the Court by Englert,

District Judge. Lynn & Lynn, Linton, N. Dak., Atorneys for Appellant.

Young, Conmy & Young, Fargo, N. Dak., Attorneys for Respondents.

CALIPHATE IS ACCEPTED

Jerusalem, Mar. 7 .-- (By the A. P.) King Hussein of the Hedjaz has accepted an offer of the Caliphate for the Moslems of Mesopotamia 3. The instant case was remand- Trans-Jordania and the Hedjaz who ed to the trial court for certain fur- have proclaimed him Calipn. The ther proceedings. It was set for Trans-Jordania government stated: "It is expected that other Arab-Moslem countries will follow their lead selecting Hussein as head of the Is-

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SUPREME COURT

From Ward County

dent, vs. J. J. Rue, Charles Rue, et al., doing business under the firm name of J. J. Rue & Sons, Defendants and Appellants. SYLLABUS:

inite, intelligible, unambiguous, con- tablish domicile, sistent and unconditional.

amount, if any due on defendant's the change. counterclaim, the verdict must clearshow in whose favor the balance rests and the amount thereof.

furnished by him to the defendants. factory evidence is required to prove in the answer defendants admitted an intention to abandon or change certain sand and gravel was furnish- an established domicile, especially ed them by the plaintiff, but asserted where the change is to a foreign by way of counterclaim, among other land. things, that the same was furnish- 8. While recitals in a will as to ed under a contract whereby plain- the residence of the testator and of not put an end to the litigation, or tiff agreed to furnish all sand and the executors designated therein are does not finally determine all quesbreached such contract by refusing the testator, yet the weight and value and failing to furnish the amount of such recitals should and do deresult defendants were damaged in the sum of \$510. Plain- Walsh County, Honorable John C. tiff denied that he had contracted as Lowe, Special J. asserted by defendants, or that they damaged as claimed. The issues presented upon the complaint, J. and upon the counterclaim were submitted to the jury. The jury re- for Appellant

turned the following verdict: We the jury in the above entitled for Respondent. action find in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants in said action and assess plaintiff's damages at the sum of \$326, with interest at the rate of 6% from the 17th day of August 1922 until paid; and allow de State, Defendant and Respondent. fendants sufficient sand and gravel to SYLLABUS: complete culverts and projects from pit now opened on plaintiff's farm for project now in question between

Carpio and Foxholm free of charge." dict, the trial court ordered that the at the general election to be held in italicized portion of the verdict be stricken out and permitted the remainder of the verdict to stand, and entered judgment thereon. For reasons stated in the opinion such ruling is held erroneous.

Appeal from the district court of Ward County, Moellring, J. Defendants appeal from the judgment and from an order denying a motion to set aside the verdict and order for a new trial.

Opinion of the Court by Christian-McGee & Goss, of Minot, N. D. Attorneys for appellants, E. R. Sinkler, and G. O. Brekke of

Reversed.

Minot, N. D., Attorneys for Respon-From Walsh County

Lorne P. McEwen, Petitioner and Respondent, vs. Daniel McEwen,

I. A testator's domicile at the ne of death determines the juristion for primary original probate

2. Section 8672, C. L. 1913, provid-ing that a will duly allowed and proved elsewhere than in North Da-kota may be allowed and recorded any county in which the testator t any estate, applies only in the

of a foreign will.

The record of a proceeding adning a will to probate in a court SYLLABUS:

ceeding jurisdiction is dependent upon proof of domicile, proof of dom icile of origin elsewhere is sufficient to overcome the prima facie effect of Olaf Watne, Plaintiff and Respon- the authenticated record. 5. Where in a foreign probate proceeding jurisdiction is dependent upon proof of domicile, and that jur-

4. Where in a foreign probate pro-

isdiction is challenged by one net a party to such proceeding, the authenticated record of the foreign 1. A verdict must be certain, def- court has no probative force to es 6, Domicile being established in a

Residence and domicile are not synonymous. To effect a change of domicile there must be actual res-

gravel necessary in the construction relevant and may be of probative of a certain highway; that plaintiff value in determining the domicile of gravel and sand agreed upon, and pend upon the circumstances shown. Appeal from the district court of

Gray & Myers, Grafton, Attorneys H. C. DePuy, Grafton, Attorney

W. Frazier, Plaintiff and Appellant, vs. Thomas Hall, as Secretary of

tion upon such referred measures by calling a special election. In District Court, Burleigh County, Berry, J. Injunction proceedings to restrain the Secretary of State from submitting to the electors on March 18th, 1924, certain referred legislative acts adopted in 1923. The plain-tiff has appealed from an order sus-

Per Curiam Opinion. F. O. Hellstrom and Joseph Coghlan, Bismarck, N. D., attorneys for Appellants.

attorney for respondent

From Emmons County Patterson Land Company, Joseph M. Hackney, William G. Hoerr, Carlos N. Boynton, Plaintiffs and Respondents, vs. George W. Lynn, In

Where, on appeal in an equity oreign country, properly au-ated, prime facie establishes case, and a trial de novo is had, and a mandate is issued to the District way through Ohio State University.

2. In a case where there is sub- place, it is presumed to have con-

plaintiff's cause of action, and the of proof is upon him who asserts lishes the Anderson (Ind.) Herald. In the instant case the plaintiff idence in the new place and an ac- the state. And true to form, Crity Kenna Judge. brought suit to recover upon a con- companying intent to make it the tinger is opposing him for the fract for certain sand and gravel real, true, fixed home. Very satis. same job on the Democratic ticket.

From Burleigh County State of North Dakota, ex rel. R.

Where certain legislative acts, not emergency measures, enacted in 1923 were referred by referendum petitions filed which designated the time for holding the referendum elections November, 1924, and where the Governor by a proclamation called special election for such referred measures to be held on March 18th, 1924, it is held, under the constitutional provision providing that referred measures, not emergency measures, shall be voted upon at any state-wide election designated in the referendum petition or at a special election called by the Governor, that the Governor had the power to accelerate the time for holding the elec-

taining a demurrer and dismissing the injunctional proceedings.

Geo. F. Shafer, Attorney General,



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In County Court, Before Hon. I. C.

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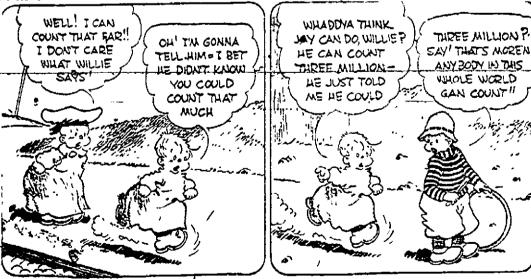


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ty of Burleigh.—ss. In County Court, Before Hon. I. C

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Davies, Judge.
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S. Luella Spear, Petitioner, vs. Cheever A. Spear and Blanche M. Spear, Respondents. Birmingham, Ala., and Points you can't cheat her of her due. South, Mar. 7 .- Enter the drug store cowboy and his compatriot the

by, day. Wanted washing by the day by woman, who will do work either in her own home or go out. Phone 179J.

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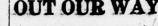
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HAS BEEN WICHT MOST OF THE TIME.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

the Crofte school three miles east of time we are having printed the town arrived home Monday morning Honor Roll, and it is only fair to from the capital city where she had spent the week end.

Van Couch, who has been visiting among friends in this district the past week will go to Garrison som where he has accepted a position on the farm of his brother, G. A. Houghtelling. Van has lived in this terrifory for over twenty years but de-cided to sell out last fall.

Harry Rickman, former resident of Baldwin but now employed as section foreman at Wilton was a business caller in town recently. Harry getting along very nicely according says he likes his new work fine and to his friends. Mr. Fevold had a is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Satter are re-joicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home a short distance from town. Mrs. Satter and little son are getting along very meety. Ernest Frieke, Jake Spitzer and H.

G. Higgins were husiness callers in whiten tast Wadnesday wher they looked after affairs in connec tion with the closed bank.

Miss Gertrude Fricke, who attends high school in Bismarck, visited at Roll: her home cast of town over the week

Jake Diede has returned from several days visit with his daughter Mrs. John Greee and family of Bis

What might have been a serious fire was prevented when it was discovered that this furnace in the school house had become overheated last Sunday. The fire which was started in the pipes was soon extinguished and iro damage was done. was only a few years ago that Baldwin lost her schoolhouse and we have no wish to prepeat the experi-

Sunday school was held in the Baldwin school house Sunday which was well attended. A cordial inviation is extended to the public to

SUPREME COURT

From Ward County,

Olaf-Watne, Plaintiff and Responants and Appellants.

inite, intelligible, unambiguous, con- tablish domicile, sistent and unconditional.

rests and the amount thereof,

ed them by the plaintiff, but asserted where the change is to a foreign in compliance with the decree of this counterclaim, among other land. things, that the same was surnishthat as a result defendants were damaged in the sum of \$510. Plaintiff denied that he had contracted as asserted by defendants, or that they worke damaged as claimed. The issues presented upon the complaint, J. and upon the counterclaim were i

"We the jury in the above entitled for Respondent, action find in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants in said action and assess plaintiff's damages at the sum of \$326, with interest at the rate of 6% from the 17th day of August 1922 until paid: and allow des State, Defendant and Respondent. fendants sufficient sand and gravel to SYLLABUS: complete culverts and projects from

Carpio and Foxholm free of charge. tions filed which designated the time diet, the trial court ordered that the int the general election to be held in BLOOD SALESMAN italicized portion of the verdict be November, 1924, and where the Govstricken out and permitted the re- ernor by a proclamation called mainder of the verdict to stand, and special election for such referred entered judgment thereon. For reameasures to be held on March 18th. entered judgment thereon. For reasons stated in the opinion such ruling is held erroneous.

Ward County, Moellring, J. Defendants appeal from the judgment and from an order denying a motion to set aside the verdict and order for a new trial.

Appeal from the district court of

Reversed.

Attorneys for appellants, E. R. Sinkler, and G. O. Brekke of Minot, N. D., Attorneys for Respon-

Reom Walsh County Lorne P. McEwen, Petitioner and Respondent, vs. Daniel McEwen, Cross-petitioner and appellant.

In a testator's domicile at the diction for primary original probate

E.2. Section 9672, C. L. 1913, provid Tored elegathere than in North Do-From Emmons County Fots may be allowed and recorded Patterson Land Company, Joseph to my county to which the testator M. Hackney, William G. Hoerr, Car-

The record of a proceeding and a foreign county properly are the further of the foreign with face establishes the further of t

Miss Hazel Richardson, teacher of with a normal attendance. At this state that but for sickness and contagious discuse in the homes. thus reventing many children from attending school regularly this honor roll would have been longer. From now on the Baldwin school hopes to make a better showing.

> Little Rosemary Morris of Arnold who is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Schonert was a visitor at he school Friday afternoon.

J. S. Fevold, local banker who is taking treatments in Bismarck Is severe cold which for a time threstned to turn into pneumania,

Rupp brothers are busy moving heir stock of hardware from their old place of busine's to their new location on Main Street. They will ave in their flew line of dry goods and groceries about March 15th.

The following pupils of the Baldwin school deserve morit having received an average of 90 or above on their monthly tests and thereby have their names placed on the Honor

Averaging 95 or abovet Eighth grade Josie Johnson

Seventh Grade - Richard Rupp, Hel-n Strandemo, Elizabeth Monroe. Fourth Grade-Emma Rupp, Third Grade - Evelyn Hubin, Lee

ricke. Averaging 90 or above: Seventh Grade-Florence Rupp, Ap-

hony Hubin. Fifth grade-Frances Rupp, Katherine, Monroe, Grace McAvoy, John Higgins

Fourth grade-Billie Poole, Lester Schonert, Esther Strandemo, Ben Diede, Harry Higgins, Albert Meyers. Third grade Vernon Satter. Second grade Lucille Monroe, Clarke Swick, Gordon McGvoy, Geor-

ie Poole. First grade-Evelyn Higgins, Ken neth Satter.

The Baldwin school plan to give a patriotic program at the school house, Friday evening, March 14th. The chicken pox which has greatly cut downs our school attendance has finally left town. No contagious disease has been reported so far, and

4. Where in a foreign probate procreding jurisdiction is dependent upon proof of domicile, proof of domicile of origin elsewhere is sufficient to overcome the prima facie effect of the nuthenticated record.

dent, vs. J. J. Rue, Charles Rue, et proceeding jurisdiction is dependent upon proof of domicile, and that jurname of J. J. Rue & Sons, Defend- isdiction is challenged by one not a party to such proceeding, the authenticated record of the foreign 1. A verdict must be certain, def- | court has no probative force to es-

6. Domicile being established in a place, it is presumed to have conmitted to a jury both the question thrued there until the contrary is afas to the amount, if any, due on firmatively shown, and the burden

brought suit to recover upon a con-fract for certain sand and gravel companying intent to make it the linger is opposing him for the function certain sand and gravel real, true, fixed home. Very satis. Same job on the Democratic licket. same job on the Democratic ticket. In the unswer defendants admitted an intention to abandon or change sand and gravel was furnish- an established domicile, especially

8. While recitals in a will as to things, that the same was surmand to where the residence of the testator and of not put an end to the litigation, or tiff agreed to furnish all sand and the executors designated therein are does not finally determine all quesgravel necessary in the construction relevant and may be of probative tions involved, and leaves exclain of a certain highway: that plaintiff value in determining the domicile of matters open for the lower Court to breached such contract, by refusing the testator, yet the weight and value consider and decide, the fact that the breached such contract by returning the testator, yet the weight and de deconsider and decide, the fact that the amount of such recitals should and de deconsider and decide, the fact that the of gravel and sand agreed upon, and pend upon the circumstances shown mandate of this Court does not ren-Appeal from the district court of Walsh County, Honorable John C Lowe, Special J.

Affirmed. Opinion of the Court by Nuessle.

Gray & Myers, Grafton, Attorneys and upon the countervania submitted to the jury. The jury refor Appellant.

**The following verdict: H. C. DePuy, Grafton, Attorney

> From Barleigh County State of North Dakota, ex rel. R. W. Frazier, Plaintiff and Appellant, vs. Thomas Hall, as Secretary of

Where certain legislative acts, not pit now opened on plaintiff's farm emergency measures, enacted in 1923 neighbor in denying such motion, for project now in question between were referred by referendum peti- Appeal from the District (On motion to set aside the ver- for holding the referendum elections 1924, it is held, under the constitutional provision providing that referred measures, not emergency mea-sures, shall be foted upon at any state-wide election designated in the referendum petition or at a special election called by the Governor, that the Governor had the power to accelerate the time for holding the elec-

Opidion of the Court by Christianon, J.

McGee & Goss, of Minot, N. D.

Mttorneys for appellants.

Berry, J. Injunction proceedings to restrain the Secretary of State from submitting to the electors on March 18th, 1924, certain referred legislatire acts adopted in 1923. The plain-tiff has appealed from an order sustaining a demurrer and dismissing the injunctional proceedings.

Per Curiam Opinion

P. O. Hellstrom and Joseph Cogh-lan, Bismarck, N. D., attorneys for Appellante. Geo. F. Shafer, Altorney General, attorney for respondent

To date he has made \$500 and says he never felt better in his life.

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STILL A RIVAL



Edward C. Toner (Snown above) and Dale J. Crittinger attended the same college together. Toner pub-lishes the Anderson (Ind.) Herald. plaintiff's cause of action, and the amount, if any due on defendant's counterclaim, the verdict must clear
7. Residence and domicile are not Bulletin right across the street. Crittinger publishes the Anderson by show in whose favor the balance synonymous. To effect a change of Today Toner is seeking the Repubdomicile there must be actual res. lican nomination for governor of the state. And true to form! Crits

> controversy, the District has no discretion, but must enter a judgment

2. However, where this Court does der the judgment void, but only er-

3. The instant case was remanded to the trial courf for certain forther proceedings. It was set for hearing; both parties appeared and evidence was adduced. The trial court made findings, conclusions and erder for judgment. No appeal was taken from the judgment and no other proceedings had for the purpose of reviewing or correcting the same until more than six years after service of notice of entry thereof, when defendant moved the District Court to vacate the judgment. For reasons stated in the opinion, it is held that the District Court was

Appeal from - the District Court.



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Emmons County, Hon. Geo. M. Mc-Kenna Judge.
On denial of motion 'to vacate judgments, defendant appeals,

Affirmed. Opinion of the Court by Englert, District Judge. Lynn & Lynn, Linton, N. Dak., At-

torneys for Appellant. Young, Conmy & Young, Fargo, N. Dak., Attorneys for Respondents.

CALIPHATE IS ACCEPTED

Jerusalom, Mar. -King Hussein of the Hedjaz has accepted an offer of the Caliphate for the Moslems of Mesopotamia Irans-Jordania and the Hedjaz who have proclaimed him Caliph. Trans-Jordania government stated: "It is expected that other Arab-Moslem countries will follow their lead

Ireland's Banks Are Prosperous

selecting Hussein'as head of the Is-

lamic world."

Dublin: March 7.-Statistics re-cently published show Ireland's banks to be prosperous, some of them paying as high as 20 percent dividends. The Bank of Ireland, with which the government deals, declared a dividend of 16 percent and added \$1,000,000 to its reserve. Deposits generally show a decrease due to the transfer of funds to the Free State national

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CLOSED BANK REOPENING IS TO BE GUARDED

Guaranty Fund Commission Announces Restrictions on Cutting Deposits

Reopening of closed banks in North Dakota will not be permitted in cases where depositors are asked to accept a reduction in the amount of their deposits unless stockholders have paid in the double liability provided by statute and otherwise assured the Depositors Guaranty Fund Commission that depositors will be protected to the bank's full ability. the Guaranty Pund Commission announced today. A resolution of the Commision said

in part:

"The Commission hereby announce as a principle that no reopening of banks will be approved where Depositors or creditors are requested to accept Reduction upon their claims, unless and until stockholders have paid in the full amount of their Dou-ble Liability, or shall produce satisfactory evidence to prove that such are financially unable to pay or secure their liability, and are execution proof, or that suits have been brought to enforce the payment of such double liability. Or in the cases of banks under special deposit order of the Commission, that a 100 percent assessment have been levied upon the stock of such bank by the Board of Directors, and that stockholders have paid in full such assessment, or satisfactory evidence produced that such stockholders as have not paid their assessment are financially unable so to do, and are execution proof, or that appropriate action in court has been commenced to enforce the payment thereof against all delinquent stockholders.

"The intention and purpose of the Commission being, that no depositor or creditor shall be required to suffer loss until stockholders who are financially able shall have contributed the full stockholders liability under the law either by enforcement of an assessment of 100 per cent upon the stock, or the full amount of stockholders Hability in the case of closed banks

"The Commission further announces the principle-that in cases where permission may be granted for reopening of banks, where depositors and creditors have agreed to accept a reduction of their claims, that all charged off loans and other assets. and non-ledger assets of every description, shall be used to reimburse depositors and creditors upon that portion of their claims representing the amount thereof so reduced."

FORD ON DEM.

Detroit, Mar. 7 .- A political paraprimary in this state on April 7, with the possibility of President Coolidge being the choice of the Republicans of the state and Henry Ford, whose "I am for Coolidge" proved a political sensation recently, being the

A few days before Mr. Ford said: "I will not be a candidate against him on any ticket, whatsoever," Ford Felder, an attorney, was indicted by petitions, circulated throughout the a federal grand jury today with Gasstate were presented to the secretary ton Means, former agent for the Deof state as the candidate for the regular Democratic preferential choice, necke, the latter's secretary, charged Having got this far, the Democratic leaders came to an abrupt halt with Mr. Ford's announcement that he was for Cholidge.

But they could not withdraw the name, as the law specifically states that only the candidate himself has WOULD REMAIN has the right, once the petitions are present / l and accepted. To date, Mr. Ford has not withdrawn his name, and has given no inking that he intends to. Thus the Democratic back- tative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio ers of Mr. Ford found themselves in mentioned as a possible successor to the unenviable position of having Edwin Denby as Secretary of the agitated and consummated the cardidacy of a man whose expressed sympathies are all with the opposition.

While President Coolidge has been named as the preference of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck and Burt D. Cady, chairman of the Repubican state committee, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson has whipped an organization into shape, named his county pulled out through the opening at and state managers, established his headquarters and named Michigan as a battle ground by making one of his first campaign speeches here. Johnson supporters recall that Michigan expressed its presidential preference for the California Senator in 1920 and they say that that favorable sentiment still exists.

A significant point in connection with Michigan's state politics is the almost lack of early discussion of issues. The Teapot Dome disclosures created somewhat of a furore in Michigan political circles, mainly because they involved Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, a Detroiter. The reaction in the case of Denby has been somewhat of a blotting out of political lines in going to the navy secretary's defense.

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TO WED EGYPTIAN ROYALTY



Nash, daughter of an American millionaire, who eloped at the age of 17, now is engaged, it is reported, to Prince Ahmed stockholders who have not so paid Sahib Bey (shown with her), nephew to King Faud of Egypt.

RADIO BRIDE



had just arrive and the bride's father tuned in on the wedding march a Cleveland broadcasting station was sending out. Then the nuptial knot was tied for Warren L. Ensign and wife. But when the bride was about to say she would obey, the stati: TICKET IN MICH. overwhelmed her reply. So may

household after all.

partment of Justice, and Elmer Jarwith having conspired to bribe the Attorney-General of the United States, the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York and two of his assistants.

IN CONGRESS

Washington, March 7 .- Represen Navy, has informed administration officials he preferred to continue as a member of the house rather than accept a cabinet position

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report is that Mrs. Nash will embrace the Mohammedan fait? **BISMARCK HIGH**

GIRLS DEFEAT

first team of the St. Mary's high school in the St. Mary's gymnasium last evening with the score at the end of the first half standing 13 to

their favor. The lineup was:

Barbara Register, center; Edith Whittemore and Arabelle Thompson, forwards; Elaine Bowman and Audry Flow, guards.

In the third quarter some substitutions were made, Arabella Thompson playing guard for Elaine Bowman who was taken out and Anna Katz playing forward. Alice Larson of the Bismarck High school refereed the game.

WEATHER REPORT For twenty-four hours ending at

noon today. Temperature at 7 a. m. Highest yesterday recipitation Highest wind velocity ,

WEATHER FORECAST For Bisnarck and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Con-

For North Dakota: Cenerally fair

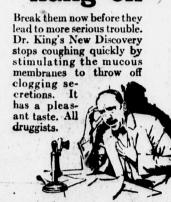
An extensive high pressure area, ecompanied by generally fair and old weather, cover the Plains States this morning. Low pressure over the Great Lakes region has produced now in the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region. Precipitation also occurred over the northern Rocky Mountain region and north Pacific States due to the low pressure area centered over Utah. Temperatures have remained almost staionary from the Rockies westward.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist. MONOGRAMMED BLOUSE

Little tabs on the smart new ouses with pleated bosoms offer an opportunity for attractive monograms Chinese letters are used effectively.

FUR SCARF The four-skin marten or sable scarf worn wound about the neck is very smart with the tailored suit. Those of eight or ten animals are

Coughs that hang on-



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IRRIGATION PLANT BUILT

Slope Farmer Takes Initiative in Project

F. W. Haas of Hazen, North Dakota, has constructed a dam across Brady Creek, a tributary of Knife server, and has just completed a diversion ditch to turn the water on his land and store the moisture in the soil before the crop is planted. Mr. Haas claims that irrigation by this method will double his crop

In 1919 which was a dry season in western North Dakota Mr. Haas planted four acres of land in petatoes. The land had been flooded by backwater from the Knife R ver caused by an ice jam. The crop rielded 175 bushels per acre and sold for better than \$2.15 per bushel, the entire crop bringing a cash return of \$1500.00 from four acres of land. Mr. Haas is a consistent putato grower and he claims that last year's and Selling at 35 cents per bushel has shown a profit over labor costs taxes and interest on investment.

Bismarck Boys

games played at the Richholt gymnasium Wednesday afternoon the Will triumphed over the Roosevelt three to Nil. Charlie Whittey and Frank Smith made the scores. Richholt won from St. Mary's four to one. Harold Yeasley made all the points for the Richholt and Mike Goetz scored the Saints only tally. The teams lined up as follows: Will-Merril Enge and Frank Mayo, for-The second team of the Bismarck wards; Ben Zeer, center; Frank High School Basketball girls met the Smith and Charlie Whittey, guards. Bob Falconer played the last half.

Roosevelt-Bill Crewe and Les Dohn forwards; Paul Butler, center; Bob Burke, John Black, and Jud Murphy, 12 in the Bismarck High's favor.
The final score stood 24 to 18 in Richholt—Harold Yeasley and Herb Dralle forwards; Bob Aune, center; Harold Cordon, Leo Benser and Ed Agre, guards.

St. Mary's—Mike Goetz and Mike Balser, forwards, Lloyd Mellon, center; Francis Corrigan, Tom McGarry and Ed Gorros, guards. Referee-Clem Kelly. Next Thursday the games will be

Moore disposed of the Richhort boys p. m. Saturday evening. 13 to 2. The line-up: Wm. Moore-Jno. O'Hare and Fay Brown, forwards; Hutchinson, center; Dick Register and H. Scroggins, guards. Richholt—Lawrence Kositzky and of a porcelain bathtub after F. Tierney, forwards; G. Patterson, soapy bath.



A Jill of all trades is Mrs. Medi!

McCormick, wife of the Illinois senator. Just now she's busy lay-In the grade six basketball league and can ride a horse to beat the cured." band.

Conway, guards.

Bus Rosson.

Next week the games will be play-Wednesday afternoon at the Richholt school gymnasium. W.m. Moore will meet the high freshmen 2nd and the Richholt will play the St. Mary's.

Drawings In District

Roosevelt will play the St. Mary's of these two games play at 10 a. m. in the grade school second team Saturday morning, Winning teams in league games played at the Roose- this match play the winner of the celt Thursday afternoon the Wm. Mandan-Ashley-Bismarck match at 8

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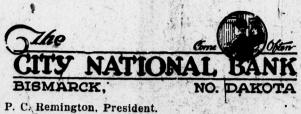
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RED'S PILOT IS NEAR DEATH

Pat Moran, Noted Baseball Manager, Dying in South

Orlando, Fla., March 7.—The death of Patrick J. Moran, Cincinnati pilota is expected momentarily, according to an announcement issued at 11 o'clock today by Dr. Edwards, attending physician, after a consul-tation with Dr. Carl Johnson of Pittsburgh, Dr. J. S. McEwan of Orlande and Dr. J. W. Draper, specialist of New York City. Moran had lapsed into an unconscious state at the time of the consultation and is not expected to regain consciousness before death. Stimulants are being administered to keep him alive.

Baker Asks U. S. Keep Shoals

Washington, March 7 .- When consideration by the house of the Muscles Shoals question resumed today ing plans back home for her husband's re-election. She's also an calamity to, have this great national has just awarded him a congress writer offseting. ardent suffragist, writes effective- asset come into private hands upon sional medal. ly, does social work, runs a farm any terms now possible to be se-

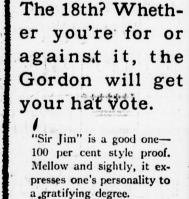
center; Earl Hoffman and Terry

St. Mary's won by default from the high freshmen, 2nd, score 2 to Referee Frank Robidou, scorer

Cage Contest Made

Drawings were held this morning for the Third District Basketball tournament at Mandan. Bismarck drew a bye in the first round, the first game being tonight when they meet the winners of the Ashley-Mandan game, at 8:45 Mandan time. Linton plays New Salem at 3:45 played at the Roosevelt when the this afternoon and Wilton plays Richholt will play the Will and the Steele at 7:30 this evening. Winners

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Calvin Coolidge



President of the United States

SAMPLE REPUBLICAN BALLOT

To be used as a guide

Presidential Preference Primary Election. Tues., March many years ago. 18, 1924

he wishes to vote for. Be sure to vote for the

The voter should place an X

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Vote for One (1) name only Calvin Coolidge NATIONAL

COMMITTEEMAN

Vote for One (1) name only Harrison Garnett

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS Vote for Five (5) names only

Allen O. Birchenough Edith B. Christianson Grace Clendening [x] W. S. Jones Hattie M. McCulloch

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Vote for (13) names only

L. H. Bratton	[x]
O. F. Bryant	[x]
J. A. Dinnie	[x]
J. A. Power	[x]
G. A. Renden	[x]
O. B. Severson	[x]
O. J. Sorlie	[x]
B. F. Spalding	[x]
William Stern	[x]
G. W. Stewart	[x]
B. W. Taylor	[x]
P. R. Trubshaw	[x]
Ralph Ward	[x]

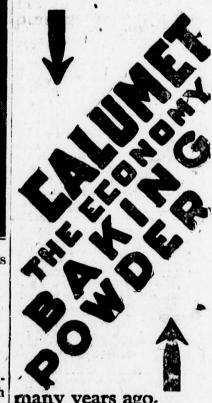
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-Political adv



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